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Historical Foundation planning heritage garden

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Historical Foundation is planning a heritage garden that should be in full bloom by 1995.

The garden will be planted at the parkette on Russell Street which was approved by village council.

The idea for the garden came from Historical Foundation member Willie Schiffrers, who is also a member of the Royal Botanical Gardens. She felt that it would be a nice idea for residents of the area to enjoy the various plants and flowers that are native to the area.

The Historical Foundation are inviting area residents to provide donations of plants that exist on their property since they have lived there or were transplanted to the property by their parents or grandparents.

According to one of the garden organizers, Debbie Parks, the Foundation are thinking about planting foxgloves, hollyhocks, Canterbury bells, and snap dragons to name a few.

The Foundation has discussed the idea with the Heritage Seed Society located in Uxbridge which have shown some interest, Parks said. The seed society may be able to provide seeds of these plants.

The Historical Foundation is also considering planting tulips later this year to spring up next year.

Madoc Minor Softball returns for another season

Believe it or not, it is getting to be that time of year again. Bring out the bats and balls. It's baseball season.

This year we are offering the same successful House League program as in previous years. The programs consist of the following: T-Ball for beginners, 5-Pitch and Softball.

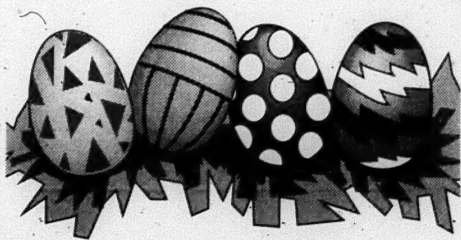
This year we are planning to enter one team of Mites (born 84-85) and one team of Squirts (born 82-83) into the Centre Hastings League. Due to the increase in enrolment in House League and the entry into Rep ball, there is a

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Easter treats for kids

The Easter Bunny was hanging out at the Madoc IGA last Saturday morning helping the Centre Hastings Lions Club accept eyeglasses donations and give out bags of mini carrots in return, as well as sell some solid chocolate bunnies, your choice of white or dark chocolate.



Madoc to host Martial Arts Championships

The CHSS Madoc Martial Arts Club will be hosting the Invitational Martial Arts Championships on Sunday, April 17 at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

The doors will open at 9 a.m. and the tournament will begin at 10 a.m.

All officials and instructors are part of the Snow Tiger Association and are affiliated with the Kai Shin Karate Association, the Canadian Jiu Jitsu Association which is in turn affiliated with the Ontario Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation, Sport, Ontario, the World Council of Jiu Jitsu Organizations and the Dan Nippon Butokukai, Japan.

Competitors participating in the tournament will be coming from as far north as Bancroft and as far south as Tyndinaga Reserve, also including Belleville, Trenton, Brighton, Cloyne, Northbrook, Tamworth, Tweed, Madoc, Marmora, Frankford, etc. The participants will range in age from 4 years old to over 60.

The competition will be divided by age and belt level.

The tournament will include competition in Kata (set routines of Karate movements), Team Kata (Kata performed by more than one competitor as a team), Sparring (non-contact Karate fighting), Chinese martial arts forms (routines of authentic Chinese Kung Fu & Tai Chi forms (routines from Yang Style Tai Chi Chuan).

There also will be junior's Grand Champion and an adult's Grand Champion Black Belt competition scheduled.

The first three place winners receive gold, silver and bronze medals, the fourth place child receives a fourth place ribbon, all other children in a category will receive fifth place ribbons.

Both the juniors grand champion and the adults grand champion will receive a trophy.

The tournament will also feature demonstrations, a snack bar and door prizes. The official hospitality site for the championships is the Two Loons Restaurant.



Jared Pratt, 4, attempts to balance himself on these two chairs, with a little assistance, during martial arts class at S.H. Connor in Tweed. The CHSS Madoc Martial Arts Club will host the Martial Arts Championships on April 17 at CHSS.

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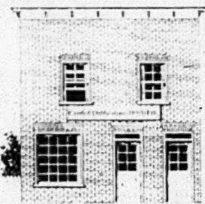
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Historical Notes.

Local groups provide entertainment for the community. Here is the account of one such evening of entertainment under the auspices of the Madoc Amateurs, a musical group, and by the local Dramatic Organization as reported in the Madoc Mercury of March 19, 1870. Two points of interest about this performance in Huffman Hall - All the performers are male even in the dramatic portion of the programme, where the editor explains that "the female business from the necessity, in amateur cases, of generally committing the parts to young men, is made as slight as possible. Evidently males of good repute could appear without danger to their reputations the same was not true for their female counterparts.

The Concert and Dramatic Entertainment

The Concert of the Madoc Amateurs, and the Entertainment of local Dramatic Association, was given in the Huffman Hall on Thursday evening. The programme of the Concert was as follows:
Overture, by the band
Up in a Balloon... Wm O'Flynn
Whip-Poor-Will... Messrs Hudgins and Maybee
Opera-Maria... Instrumental Nora McShea... A. Maybee
Love Among The Roses... A. Maybee
'Tis Sweet To Remember... Wm O'Flynn
Pulling Hard Against The Stream... A. Moon
Overture by the band
Lulliana... N. Hudgins
Sarah's Young Man... A. Vannorman
Faction Fight... A. Maybee
The Fidgety Wife... N. Hudgins
I Really Don't Think I Shall Marry... A. Moon
Pretty Little Nell... A. Maybee
Overture by the band

It will be observed that there is no attempt at "high art" on the part of the Amateurs, who have hitherto met together to practise singing chiefly for their own amusement, and have now been induced to come before the public, from the belief-justified by the

result, as shown by the applause they received, that they were fully capable of making quite as creditable a showing as some of the various troupes of young men who have recently visited Madoc to astonish the natives, and have taken their quarters away. We are not going to imitate the example of the friends of these peripatetic artists and assert that as vocalists and dramatists they are on a par with the leading professionals; but we do say that the Madoc "boys" if they do not blow their trumpets allowed in their own praise, can get up a better concert and entertainment than the villagers have as yet been favored with by any of the wandering amateur dramatic performers.

As vocalists, all of the above-named acquitted themselves very well indeed, having good voices and not being troubled with nervousness or stage-fright; while the performance, on their violins by Messrs. D. Foote and E. L. Weiss, and the guitar accompaniment by Mr. Vannorman was given in a style which can only be acquired by those who have a natural talent for music and take the trouble to cultivate it. The instruments of the orchestra were violins and the triangle, aided by Mr. Alonzo Maybee on the cornopea.

For the dramatic entertainment the "boys" erected a very neat little stage, the proscenium consisting of a drapery of flags; with a drop curtain of a neat chintz pattern, for the usual painted scenery, wall paper was made to do duty, and with better effect under the circumstances, the space between the audience and the performers being very limited. The piece selected for the occasion was the farce of "Pat's first visit to America". Mr. A. Maybee took the lead-in part, making a capital stage Irishman with any amount of native impudence. The other parts were sustained by Messrs. A. H. Vannorman, N. Hudgins, Albert Moon, E. L. Weiss, and H. Maybee. Excepting "Pat" of his capabilities as a performer, was that of the regular stage "father", in which Mr. N. Hudgins succeeded admir-

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Getting "juiced"

The new radio station, OJ 95.5 FM passed through the village last Thursday. "Juicing" people as they went. Pictured above, the OJ character poses with Canadian Tire Store Owner Bryan Hutton (far left) and some of his employees who were just "Juiced".

34th Quinte regional Science Fair to be held April 9

On Saturday, April 9 everyone is invited to attend the Quinte Regional Science Fair which takes place at the Quinte Mall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The mall will be filled with scientific exhibits prepared by Grade 4 to 8 OAC students from public, separate, Christian and private schools in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. The exhibits which are selected through science fairs at the school or school group level, will explore such areas as water and energy conservation, space, earth science, robotics, and computers.

There will be static display located at the main entrance to the mall (Sneaky Pete's) which will explain the inquiry process used by students to investigate a science question. A new "Quinte Regional Science Fair Handbook" has been published to provide information to competitors and visitors about the organization of the Fair and the exhibit classifications (such as Comparative Inquiry and Experimental Inquiry). During the Fair, the student exhibitors will be competing for honors and awards as they make their presentations to the judges. The Awards Presentation will be conducted between 4 p.m. and 4:45 p.m.

Aspects of the science and technology programs at the elementary and secondary school levels will also be showcased. In addition, several outside agencies will be making science and technology related presentations at the mall. The Science Fair Bear, too, is expected to come out of hibernation to add to the afternoon's enjoyment.

Again this year, Bell Canada

will be providing a "Good Communicator" Award to a student who becomes actively involved in explaining their inquiries to the shoppers at the Quinte Mall. Canada Trust and Friends of the Environment Foundation will be giving out cash awards to student exhibitors who have investigated environmental topics to a standard acceptable to the judges. The Belleville Utilities Commission is providing awards for the best projects on water and energy conservation by Grades 4 to 8 students. A \$725 Algonquin Space Camp Scholarship will be presented by the Canadian Space Agency to a Grade 9 student whose project demonstrates excellence in space or earth science, robotics, computers or medicine/psychology.

While every exhibit has a chance to receive recognition in the form of certificates, ribbons, medallions, plaques, and/or trophies, the top three exhibitors will be selected by the judges to compete at the Canada Wide Science Fair being held in Guelph, Ontario, from May 14 to 21.

Belleville Mayor Shirley Langer will officially open the Science Fair.

The Quinte Regional Science Fair is sponsored by: The Hastings County Board of Education, the Secondary Schools of Hastings County; the Kiwanis Clubs of District 11; Northern Telecom Canada Limited (Belleville); Bell Canada; Mead Johnson; Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology and the Quinte Mall. Other organizations that have provided financial assistance to the Fair include: A and B Precast Manu-

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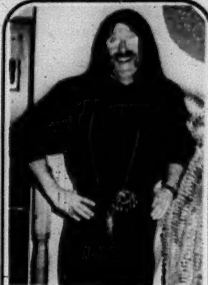
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"Team Tan"

Those interested in getting a jump on their summer tan or planning to fly off to a warmer climate might want to try the new sun tanning bed just recently installed at Team Hair Design in Madoc. "Team Tan" as it is called is the fast, safe, modern way to get an all-over tan day or night. A base tan is usually achieved after only ten visits in a two week time period, and is usually maintained by one or two visits a week. The tanning bed is available for use from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, and Tuesday; 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday to Friday; and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. (You may want a little less clothing than the model in the photo.)



*Lordy, Lordy
Look who's 40!*

*Al? Freddy?
Wong? or Wanda?*

*Happy
Birthday*

Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships Council Minutes

A public meeting was held on March 7 at 6:45 p.m., at the Township municipal office, Actinolite to consider an application to change the zone category on Concession 2, Lot 3, Part 4 Plan 21R12939, in the Township of Elzevir from Rural to Rural Residential-Holding. The zoning was a condition of severance that stipu-

lates the Holding not be lifted until the Township is satisfied, prior to the issuing of a building permit that there is a potable water supply in conformity with the Official Plan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, attended as a matter of interest.

Correspondence regarding this zoning was received from the

Moira River Conservation authority having no objections. A letter was also received from the Ministry of Natural Resources, with no objections to the zoning. The Ministry of Transportation sent a letter stipulating that any new buildings be setback a minimum distance of 7.5 m (25 feet) and that Ministry permits are required for all buildings located within 46 m (150 feet) from the highway property line prior to any construction. Reeve Robinson declared the public meeting closed.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Godin that the public meeting on zoning bylaw Z-1-94 be adjourned.

The regular meeting of Council was held on March 7 at 7 p.m. with all members present, Road Superintendent Moses Duquette and Clerk Treasurer Jane Sopha. Reeve Robinson opened the meeting.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that Council approve the minutes of Feb. 9 as circulated.

The Clerk Treasurer's report consisted of a print out of revenues and expenditures in February. The Clerk requested three

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facturing Ltd.; Youth Science Foundation; Deloro Sellite; Interface Flooring Systems; Belleville Utilities Commission; Association of Professional Engineers - Quinte Chapter; Moore Business Forms and Systems Ltd.; Autosystems Manufacturing Co. Ltd.; South Shore Engraving; Quinte Computer Services; Stephens-

Adamson; Canada Trust "Friends of the Environment"; Upper Canada Office Systems; Mrs. Vanelli's Pizza; B.D.C. Computer Services Ltd.; Procter and Gamble Inc.; Ontario Certified Engineering Technicians and Technologists and The Canadian Space Agency, Spar Aerospace and The Institute for Space and Terrestrial Science.



Leanna Kahler of Madoc Branch (middle) was the lone competitor in the Legion Zone public speaking competition. Leanna was registered in the secondary division (Grade 9 and 10). She will now go on to compete in the District competition to be held in Ajax on April 10.

Madoc Minor Softball returns

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required need for coaches and volunteers to help run these groups. Anyone interested in assisting in any capacity, please contact Rob Boyle at 473-2609 or

Stan Stein at 473-4698.

Registration dates are as follows: Tuesday, April 12 from 6-8 p.m.; Wednesday, April 13 from 6-8 p.m. at the Madoc Ball Park.

Dates to Remember

April 16 - Andy Forgie in Concert, presented by Madoc Nursery School, Madoc Kiwanis Centre, 1-4 p.m.



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Training with good form key to good workout, Mr. USA, Classic says

"Train with weights comfortable using and good form," says Shane. Peterborough native to fame after claim- SA Classic title.

in Norwood Mar. friend Jim Edwards first anniversary of Centre. He was there large turnout of and give a short, in- come of the centre's

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the goals for men might be different, he is the same for

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"If you train your body evenly (both men and women) it will look balanced. You don't have to train six days a week or diet wildly...weights still help you look good."

He told them they will "get stronger with good form. Isolate your muscles and they will do the work."

Shane also said it was important to "stick to your basic move- ments and exercises for the back, chest, thighs and legs...Train with weights you are comfortable using and train with good form."

"You should train with good form from the start. That is the key," Shane said, adding that you don't need to use a lot of heavy weights to "get big."

He says you should not be afraid to try program changes.

"Keep trying to change to see what works for you."

Shane also told the ladies at the Centre "not to be afraid to get

stronger with every workout -- you won't be hulking or big; just harder."

Good diet means a balance between carbohydrates, protein and fat, Shane says.

Be sure you get enough protein, he says. Protein is very important.

"You must get enough protein or all that work you do in the gym

will be for waste," Shane says.

Carbohydrates are what fuels you and gives you enough energy to workout, he said.

"You should keep a constant eye on fat intake. It should be controlled."

Working out on the stationary bike at a steady pace is a good way to burn bodyfat without losing weight, he said.

The motivation right, he said, should be summer and you can begin to plan a diet that is right for those months.

Shane says he has four small meals a day starting with a break- fast which would include eggs (the perfect protein) scrambled in a non-stick pan; cereal and fruit.

"Each meal will have a protein and carbohydrate source...You have to have that fuel in your body and you do need some fat."

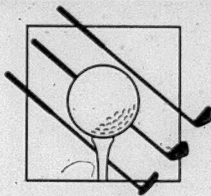
An afternoon lunch would include something like tuna on wholewheat bread or non-pro- cessed chicken, a muffin and skim milk. Supper could be pasta or boiled chicken. And there is al- ways room for a snack.

He also says multivitamin min- erals are a good supplement.

As far as eating and working out, Shane says he likes to have food in his stomach 30 minutes before working out.

You get used to working on the

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Annual open house to launch new season at Oakland Greens

General manager Dick Burgis says Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club is committed to continue its qual- ity course maintenance pro- gram to provide well-groomed playing conditions the membership can be proud of in 1994.

Although the advent of a new playing season is still a few weeks off, Oakland Greens is holding its annual open house Sunday, April 10th from 1 to 4 p.m. That gives the ardent golfers over a month to get tuned up for the Oakland Greens' open tournament sche-

duled Saturday, May 21st.

"I am committed to making the use of our facilities an enjoyable and fun experi- ence," says Dick. "I am open to suggestions and look forward to working again with the club executive and all members to develop a good club atmosphere."

With fine weather and enough rain at the right time, last season proved a successful and busy year, resulting in greater participation in league, tournament and green fee play at Oakland Greens. Burgis says a lot of time and effort went into course main- tenance as evidenced by the many positive comments from those playing the course.

Course improvements since the fall of 1992 include tree planting, rebuilding of the holes on greens two and six, drainage on holes two and 15 in front of the greens, construc- tion of raised tees on all the front nine holes and a new pond west of the 10th green. Inside the clubhouse, the addition of a new computer system designed for calculating handi- caps, league and tournament results was well used and proved to be a definite asset. Members also enjoyed

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Stolen truck found near Westwood

Westwood - A 26-year-old Otonabee Township man has been charged with possession of stolen property after a stolen GMC pick- up truck was found near Westwood.

Peterborough OPP had re- ceived a report (Mar. 27) that a truck, possibly stolen, was eastbound along County Rd.

The vehicle was reported to be

travelling with one of the wheels on the rim only, says Senior OPP Constable Bob LaFreniere.

The 1989 GMC pick-up was later found near the hamlet of Westwood. The truck was stolen from a local Peterborough dealer- ship.

Frederick Troke of Otonabee was charged and appeared in court Mar. 29.

Lottery winners continue to be selected in Marmora

Another month's worth of win- ners from the Marmora Lions Club Lottery Calendar draw has been compiled. Cemal Publications is pleased to provide space to pub- lish the winners on a monthly basis.

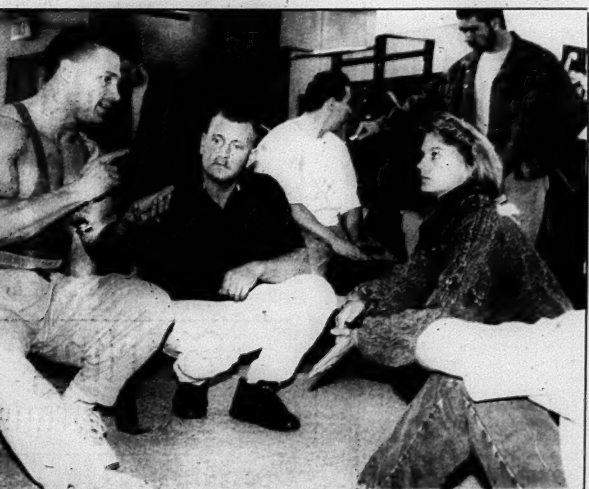
The first draw held March 7 was for the previous week as is the case for all the weekly draws. The following people won \$50: Wendy McCoy, of Marmora; Doug Caverly, of Marmora; Fred Davis, of Oshawa; Doug Lake, of Madoc; Allison Cook, of Marmora and John Valleau, of Campbellford. The \$100 winner was Margaret Warren, of Marmora.

On March 14 the following \$50 winners were drawn: Scott MacLeod; S.G. Bonner, of Marmora; Sally & Gary Davidson, of Marmora; Kathy Brady, c/o

Andre Philpot, of Marmora; David & Clovera Hedley and Ken Jesson, of Whitby. The \$100 winner was Jeff Baptie, of Havelock.

The draw conducted on March 21 resulted in the following \$50 winners: Geoffrey Moorcroft, of Madoc; Gail Goodridge, of Marmora; Larry McGregor, of Ingersoll; L. Casselman, of Marmora; Bruce Johnston, of Marmora and Freda Luke, of Oshawa. The \$100 winner was the Marmora & District Lionses Club.

The final draw of the month was held March 28 and the win- ners, all from Marmora, were drawn up to March 27. The \$50 winners were: Glen Lunau, Helen Ash, Bernice M. Smith, Al Gibbs, Suzan & Diana Cuddy and Bill Meehan. The \$100 winner was Shirley Prindle.



Shane Minor of Peterborough, the reigning Mr. USA, Classic, was at Jym's Fitness Centre March 26. Above, Shane talks to Centre owner Jim Edwards and member Tina McWebb of Photo/Bill Freeman

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by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

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A newly-updated guide, published by the Ontario Office for Disability Issues and the Ministry of Transportation, provides wel-

come new information to thousands of Ontario drivers and their passengers.

The Guide for Drivers and Passengers with Disabilities, a revised, bilingual version of the Guide for Disabled Drivers in Ontario, is now available.

It contains information on:

- * driver training
- * assessment facilities
- * specialty equipment suppliers

* the Disabled Person Parking Permit

- * updated addresses and phone numbers

* and a list of car rental locations that have mini-vans available for people who use mobility devices.

A new Municipal Parking Guide for Persons with Disabilities will also be distributed, with contact phone numbers for municipalities that have parking programs for people with disabilities and senior with special needs.

Both publications are available from the Ministry of Citizenship, Office for Disability Issues, the Ministry of Transportation, Passenger Mobility, Services Office, the local Driver and Vehicle Licensing Offices and Issuing Agents' Offices.

"The freedom to move is life itself, and the privilege of driving helps to improve access," said Elaine Ziembra, Minister of Citizenship with responsibility for Disability Issues. "When people with disabilities can drive to a workplace, they have many more employment opportunities."

Ziembra's comments were echoed by George Dadamo, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Transportation, who has taken on responsibility for transportation issues relating to people with disabilities and seniors with special needs. "These guides provide comprehensive information required for travel around the province by people with disabili-

ties and seniors with special needs," he said.

"We want to ensure that they have the same freedom of mobility and flexibility as anyone else."

For more information, or a copy of the Guides, call or write:

Ministry of Citizenship, Office for Disability Issues, 2nd Floor, 700 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont. M5G 1Z6. Tel. 416-326-0111 (voice/TDD) Toll-free Ontario-wide: 1-800-387-4456 (voice/TDD) or Ministry of Transportation, Passenger Mobility and

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I found this old recipe for Ginger Snaps in my grandmother's cookbook:

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1-1/2 cups shortening
1/2 cup molasses
2 eggs

Beat well and add:
4 cups flour in a bowl
pinch salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon ginger

Mix together well and add to creamed mixture

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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE

Jennings headlining 5th Havelock Country Jamboree

by Nancy Powers

It is definitely an all-star lineup at this year's Havelock Country Jamboree which is set to go, rain or shine, on Aug. 12, 13 & 14.

The fifth annual show will feature renowned stars including Waylon Jennings and his wife Jessi Colter, George Fox, Cassandra Vaski, Murray McLauchlan and the ever popular Good Brothers.

It is hard to imagine any show out doing last year's performances but the calibre of performers featured for the 1994 weekend seems equally up to the task.

The local talent featured this year will include the Jerry Seaboyer Band, Tanglefoot and the Swamp Band. These groups, like the international stars, have their own followers who travel from show to show all summer.

Country and Western fans won't want to miss this year's gathering for what can truly be called a "jam" session. Rarely does one get the opportunity to feast on a variable array of talent for one ticket price.

More on Waylon Jennings

It was on Nov. 17, 1993 when RCA recordings announced the historic re-signing of country

music's legendary performer Waylon Jennings. The signing was shorter after the RCA release of two cd/cassette box set retrospective of Waylon's earlier recordings.

Only Daddy That I Walk The Line: The RCA Years includes recordings from 1965 through 1985 and features such classic songs as "Good Hearted Woman," "Nashville Rebel," "Luckenbach, Texas (Back To The Basics of Love)" and the title cut to name a few.

Modern country music owes much of its broad-based appeal and rugged individualism to Waylon Jennings, a man whose career stretches from the mid-'50s, when he was a protégé of Buddy Holly, through four decades whose music he has helped shape.

Jennings has influenced instrumental and vocal styles, shaped attitudes and launched major trends, all by staying true to himself and his vision.

Along the way, Jennings has won two Grammys (1969 & 1978) and four CMA awards including three in 1976 for Single of the Year, Album of the Year and Vocal Duo of the Year (with Willie Nelson).

Born in 1937 in Littlefield, Texas, Waylon grew up listening

Waylon Jennings and his wife Jessi Colter are among the international stars at this year's Jamboree.

to folk songs and the music of seminal artists like Jimmie Rodgers, and later, to singers that ranged from Hank Williams, Ernest Tubbs and Webb Pierce, to B.B. King and Bobbie "Blue" Bland.

Waylon was a disc jockey by the age of 12, and formed his own band not long afterwards, making guest appearances on the local radio station where he met Buddy Holly.

"Mainly what I learned from Buddy," Waylon explains, "was an attitude. He loved music, and he taught me that it shouldn't have any barriers to it."

Holly produced Waylon's first record and used him as a bass player—it was Waylon who gave up his seat to the Big Bopper on the plane that would crash, killing Holly and Ritchie Valens as well.

By the early 1960's, Waylon was headlining a club in Phoenix, putting out a sound that combined his "chicken-pickin'" Telecaster guitar style, his rough-edged, soulful vocal style and an electric repertoire that often borrowed from rock and rockabilly.

Throughout his career Waylon continued to cross barriers and bridge gaps musically, as, for instance, when Never Could Toe The Mark became the first country album to premiere on Showtime's "Album Flash," and when he released his "autobiography," an autobiographical record and one-man Broadway-style show called A Man Called Hoss.

Waylon's contributions to the country music industry he helped shape continue unabated. The man who has done so much to define the edge and the attitudes that are part of the current parameters of country continues, through his records and performances, to add to his status as one of the giants in the business.

For more information on ticket prices and weekend passes contact Jack Blakely at 1-705-738-3353 (days) or 1-705-738-3226 (evenings).



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A Hastings player roughed up a game official while being escorted off the ice following a fight. At that point the game was suspended; after a considerable delay the H & D crown was presented to the '94 champs.

Warsaw jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead only to watch Hastings power their way back into the game tying it 2-2 in the second period. Three straight

Warsaw goals put the match on ice.

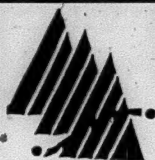
They added a 7th goal with 3:05 to play.

Scoring twice for the champs were Brayden Jones and Brad Heffernan while Clifford Bragg, Jeff Davis and Robert Moore added singles. Jeff Moore and Davis earned assists.

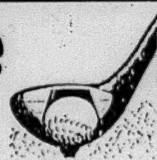
Mark MacDonald, Anthony Davies, John Seeney and Brian Rosborough scored for Hastings.

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Peterborough OPP responded to the evening dispute which police initially thought could have involved a firearm.

When they arrived at the scene this information was discovered to be false.

Senior OPP Constable Bob LaFreniere says there were no injuries or property damage.

No charges were laid, Const. LaFreniere said.

The man was taken into custody without incident to prevent a breach of the peace. He will be released following psychiatric counselling.

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proper diet, he says, it just takes time.

"There is no one thing that makes a drastic change," Jim Edwards added while answering a question. "You just have to put them all together."

"If you set very realistic and reachable goals you will be surprised how quickly you get re-

sults," Shane said.

Follow a good diet, take a multivitamin, work out regularly and don't overtrain, he added.

"And you have to have fun doing all of this," he reminded them. "I like to see results as well as enjoying it."

There is still lots of time in April and May to "transform your body for summer," Shane says.

Terry Stephens guest speaker at Horticulture Soc. meeting

Norwood - Terry Stephens will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Norwood District Horticulture Society meeting at Norwood District High School.

The meeting will take place in Room 150 on April 11 starting at 7:30 pm.

Mr. Stephens will talk about the care and planting of shrubs.

The society also has a number of special events that will be of interest including the First Spring Mini Show on May 9; the Second Spring Mini Show on June 13 and The Rose Show on June 27.

For more information call 639-2538.

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watching sporting events on the newly-installed 54-inch television.

Last summer the major project included redesigning the number one green and fairway. It is expected to be open for play for the May 21st tournament.

All of the leagues will get play under way in early May with the men's and women's opening May 10th, the senior/mixed league and men's night league starting May 11th, the ladies' nine-hole league kicking off its season May 12th and the junior league opening set for May 28th.

Teaching the art of pie making in a Mexican restaurant

by Helen Tucker

When I arrived in Mexico I didn't know what to expect as I had never been there before. I had been told that the weather was perfect and in that I was certainly not disappointed. But, I never expected to have to teach some one how to make a pumpkin pie.

A friend of my daughter's who has a restaurant in Bucerías had been complaining that when she served pumpkin pie the patrons didn't seem to like it.

Lynn asked her how she served it and she said the way they always eat in it Mexico, as a vegetable, and they cooked it with sugar.

Lynn said, "Why don't you make a pie?" Susy said she never heard of it. Right then and there my services were volunteered. "Oh yes my mother makes good pumpkin pie and she'll show you."

This was before I had even arrived. So that's how I ended up in a Mexican kitchen along with the owner's sweet little five year old boy and a servant named Thereas. Carlos, her little boy, had to go for his Karate lesson but not before he and I had become friends.

The counter in the kitchen was so high I had to sit on a stool. It was made of the usual concrete and brightly painted with big flowers. Strangely enough the pie turned out OK or so my son-in-law said when he sampled it.

Susy didn't even have a rolling pin so he used a bottle which had a crease in each end so it was a little difficult but we managed. I just never knew what I'm going to get into next.

While in Mexico we did our shopping in a place equivalent to our malls. The name of it was the Commercial and it was fun trying to figure out what you were buying.

The fruit and vegetables were fresh and delicious. There was a bakery in the front of the store and it was well patronized.

One day I picked up a box of Kellogg's Raisin Bran. You know the kind, two scoops of raisins in a package of Raisin Bran (or so I thought).

The next morning when I opened it for my breakfast I got a big surprise. This has never happened to me before. The box was full of Honey Nut Cheerios. I checked the box and it seems they were package in Chicago.

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Madoc businessman seeks PC candidacy

Madoc businessman Daryl Kramp has decided the nomination for the provincial Progressive Conservative candidate for the Hastings-Peterborough riding.

Daryl was born in Kirkland Lake, Ontario in 1947. At an early age his family lived in Gooderham and Bancroft.

In 1958 the family moved to Madoc where his parents opened a small business.

Daryl finished public and high school in Madoc and then attended Mount Royal College in Calgary. From 1968 to 1974 Daryl served with the Ontario Provincial Police in Burlington.

In 1975 Daryl purchased the family business in Madoc. Throughout the years the business expanded and grew until it was sold in 1989. The family then built a new business on Moira



Daryl Kramp will vie for the PC nod for Hastings-Peterborough riding.

Lake that they continue to operate (Two Loons Restaurant).

Daryl is married to Carol Ann (his wife of 23 years) and has three daughters, Kari and Taryl, both in university and Shelby in high school. His mother Gertrude lives nearby.

Throughout the years Daryl has been extremely active in the community. In addition to playing or coaching most sports on the diamond or at the schools he has been a participant as a charter member of the Kinsmen Club, past president of the Kiwanis Club, past president of the Canadian Cancer Society and past president of the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce. He served two terms on municipal council for the village of Madoc as a councillor and deputy-reeve. For a number of

years he worked with the federal executive and served as a community representative on the Local Advisory Council.

Daryl believes strongly in the traditional family values of respect and discipline and has tremendous faith in the ability of responsible people to positively affect change.

The problems of poor fiscal accountability and duplication of bureaucracy not only can be but must be overcome. Jobs will be created and social programs salvaged only if people representing all people in this riding. Daryl is eagerly looking forward to this opportunity of representing all people in this riding. The history, experience and traditions of our past must be united with the dynamics and enthusiasm of youth. Together this is our future.

Visit Brighton dairy farm for a trip down memory lane

How would you like the opportunity for a family visit down Memory Lane?

Do you remember visits to the farm? Perhaps you or your husband grew up on a farm. Or maybe you once visited your grandparents. Whatever the case, you've now got an opportunity to introduce the family to life on the farm.

The Northumberland Milk Committee, in conjunction with the Northumberland Agricultural Awareness Committee, is inviting absolutely anyone with an interest to visit a working dairy farm on Saturday, April 16.

You'll meet Electra, a purebred Holstein who regularly produces almost 2,000 gallons of milk in a single year—that on top of annually producing a calf for owners Kelly and Maureen Sharpe and family.

Together Electra and her 35 stablemates produce 800 litres of milk every day on a farm that has been in the Sharpe family since 1933.

"What better way is there to tell people what farming is all

about?" asks Ag Awareness committee chairperson Ingrid Kapteyn, in explaining why the two groups joined forces to present the second annual open house.

"It's something different for a family to do. It doesn't cost very much. It's fun and along the way

you learn something," she noted.

The Sharpes will do milking demonstrations at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. In between the family can watch a cheese-making demonstration, take part in contests and feed draws, pet the new calves and observe much of the regular routine of a dairy farm.

"We were really pleased with the turnout last year," says Kapteyn, who points out that the Sharpe farm on Carman Road, north of Brighton, will have all activities to keep the kids occupied.

Members of the Northumberland Milk Committee will lead tours through the farm, answering questions about the cattle, the industry and the farm. A local church will be selling lunches on the site.

Sharpe's Donalea Farm will be open for visitors between 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on April 16. The farm is located on Carman Road, east of Highway 30 at Brighton. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Bee inspection decimated by cutbacks

Cutbacks in government funding have decimated the bee inspection program. The quarantine program for control of the tracheal and varroa mites has been abolished and the disease inspection program cut to the point where the only inspection to be done will be for permits to sell or move bees. Beekeepers are now on their own for mite and disease control.

The leading edge of the wave of tracheal and varroa mites infestation is approaching the Quinte area much quicker than anticipated. The locations of the latest finds and methods of treat-

ing the problems will be discussed by the Provincial Apiarist, Doug McCrory at the next meeting of the Quinte Beekeepers Association to be held at the Parkdale Baptist Church, Belleville at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 18.

Having spent a month with a beekeeper in Australia this winter, Neil Orr will provide some comparisons of beekeeping here and there.

Everyone interested in beekeeping, which now means keeping bees healthy and keeping the parasitic mites under control, is welcome.



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OBITUARY

John Yzereef

Mr. John Yzereef of Erinsville formerly of RR3 Madoc, passed away suddenly on March 14, 1994 in his 70th year.

The funeral service was held on Thursday, March 17, 1994 at 3:30 p.m. in the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc. Interment at Sacred Heart Cemetery.

John Yzereef was the beloved husband of Eileen Ash

(Keene) and the late Florence Lillian Long.

Father of Mrs. Jean (Les) Simpson, Markham; Mrs. Christine (Richard) Rose, RR3 Madoc. Step-father of Tommy Keene, RR3 Madoc; Robert Keene and Elaine Fleming RR5 Madoc.

Loved by seven grandchildren.

He was the beloved brother of Bern Dumford, Lakefield; Mary Lynch, Hastings; Peter Yzereef, Omemee; Louise LeSarge, Kingston; Loretta Freeman, Kingston; Helen Hanson, Kingston; Joanne Michiels, Kingston.

He was predeceased by brother Joe Yzereef and a sister Anna Scanlan.

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Madoc Novice "B"s win "A" Championship

On Monday, March 14 the Madoc Novice "B"s travelled to Tweed for a Novice tournament, in which they won the "A" Championship Game one found us up against the host team with the result being a win for Madoc.

Our first goal was scored by Mark Boyle, assisted by Jesse Atkinson. Tweed then popped one in to tie it up. With only 2:54 remaining in the first period Scott Kynnersley fired one in, assisted by Philip Garner.

In the second period we boosted ahead with three goals, one each from Adam Alexander, Scott Kynnersley and Jamie Campkin, with two more assists for Philip Garner and a single assist for Tim O'Donoghue.

In the last period, Tweed came back furiously, with two goals bring the score to 5-3. Then with 3:32 remaining Mark Boyle shot in another goal, assisted by Matt Wilkins to make the score 6-3. Only seconds later, Tweed fired in a goal, only to be matched by our Philip Garner, assisted by Tim O'Donoghue. Tweed then fired one last goal in, to bring the final score to 7-5 in Madoc's favor.

Our Novice "B"s then proceeded to the "A" side of the tournament up against a strong Frankford team with Frankford getting the first goal in the first period, then Madoc's Scott Kynnersley firing in the first goal of the second period to tie it up.

Next Frankford popped one in to pull into the lead. Philip Garner shot in the first goal of the third period assisted by Mark Boyle and Jesse Atkinson to tie it up 2-2.

With only five minutes left, Frankford snook one in, which was matched by our Adam Alexander with only two minutes left assisted by Scott Kynnersley.

Going into overtime with a 3-3 score, Scott Kynnersley shut in the deciding goal for Madoc to win the game.

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ably for a young beginner in his first appearance. In pieces of this description, the female business, from the necessity, in amateur cases, of generally committing the parts to young men, is made as slight as possible, but Mr. Moon as "Julia" and Mr. Weiss as the "widow" did all they had a chance to do, and looked their

parts remarkably well. Madoc audiences do not generally over-exert themselves to applaud, but on this occasion they really laughed heartily, and rewarded the players with frequent demonstrations of approbation. We have only to add that under the management of Mr. James Dale, the performances are put through without any wearisome delay.



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Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships

Council Minutes

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days holidays March 16 - 18 inclusive, and requested that the Township take out a membership for the Clerk in the Ontario Municipal Management Institute. The issue of dog tag sales was discussed.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Brough that Council approve the Clerk Treasurer's report.

Councillor Tom Stephens, Moira River Conservation Authority representative reported that the 1994 levy would be down slightly over 1993 and that the Conservation was holding an open house in Hungerford Township March 31, to go over updates on authority regulations.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Brough that Council approve the following committee reports: Waste Management - Don Brough, MRCA - Tom Stephens, Recreation - Alphe Godin.

Council commenced a discussion on bylaw 1-94, salaries and wages and zoning bylaw Z-1-94.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that Council approve a holiday policy as follows: After one year - two weeks holidays; after five years - three weeks holidays; after 10 years - four weeks holidays; after 20 years - five weeks holidays.

A nay vote was cast by Deputy-Reeve Don Brough on the motion.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Cooper that bylaw 1-94 being a bylaw to set Wages and salaries be given first and second reading.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Stephens that bylaw Z-1-94 being a zoning bylaw for Concession 2 Lot 3 Part 4 Plan 21R12939, be given first and second reading.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Stephens that bylaw Z-1-94 be given third and final reading, be signed by the Reeve and Clerk and the Corporate Seal

be affixed.

The following correspondence was received and filed: Blue Cross - insurance paid by employers now taxable; Ministry of Housing - Low Income Housing: David Johnson MPP - Bill 120 Residential Property Statute Law Amendment Act; Town of Tillsonburg - opposition to Bill 120; Tweed Playhouse (children's programs) - request for budge funds; Ministry of Natural Resources; County of Hastings - bylaw speed limits and entrances off County roads; Ministry of Solicitor General and Correctional Services; Addiction Research Foundation; Municipal Alcohol liability; Canadian Wildlife Foundation - National Wildlife Week; Ministry of Finance, Pilgrims of St. Michael; Township of Marmora and Lake, motion re: conservation authority levy; Town of Carleton; Centre South Hastings Recycling; inclusion of Northumberland County in Household Hazardous Waste Program; Gregory Anderson, Municipal Health and Safety Program - seminar; Kidney Foundation - request for funds; Mosey and Mosey; Tweed Historical Society - request for funds; Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that correspondence be received and filed.

It was moved by Stephens and Godin that Council approve the proposal of Northumberland County joining in Centre and South Hastings Household Hazardous Waste Program, offsetting Elzevir Township's cost in the program by \$89 for 1994.

Under old business the Canada/Ontario infrastructure Works Program was discussed and Council decided to set up an appointment to meet with an engineer to discuss the proposal. The surface treatment for 1994 will be addressed after the annual road tour.

It was moved by Stephens and

seconded by Cooper that Council approve a reduction in taxes by authority of Section 442 of the Municipal Act on Concession 7, Pt. Lot 29, to be reduced in assessment by Residential Public 144.

The Road Superintendent M^{rs} Duquette gave his oral report to Council sitting frozen culvert problems, salt dome repairs needed and furnace problems.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Godin that Council approve an oral report as presented by the Road Superintendent.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Godin that the following accounts be approved for payment: General Voucher - \$7,094.39; Roads Voucher - \$16,747.68; Recreation Voucher - \$1,928.67.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Cooper that the minutes of the Moira River Conservation Authority, Dec. 9/93 be acknowledged, received and filed.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that the minutes of the Madoc Public Library, Feb. 1/94 be acknowledged, received and filed.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Brough that Council authorize the Clerk to apply for the 1993 Library Grant, by authority of the Public Libraries Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 44.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that the road named Boundary Road be renamed Peterson Road and Garage Road be renamed Potter Settlement Road.

Adjournment to meet again March 21 or at the call of the Reeve.

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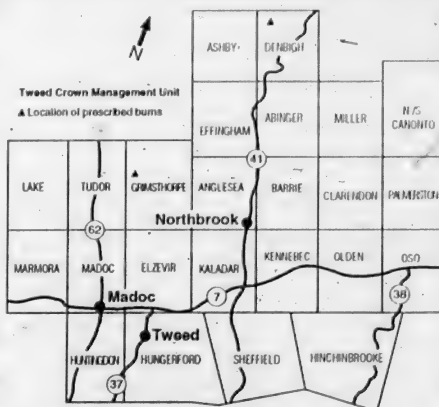
The first site is located 12.5 kilometres northeast of the village of Denbigh (in the Crankshaw Lake area) on Lots 38-39, East Range in Denbigh Township.

The second site is located approximately 9 kilometres southeast of Gilmour on Lots 30-31, Concession XI-XII in Grimsthorpe Township.

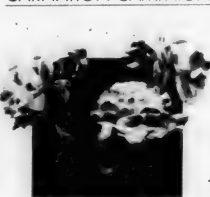
The 2 prescribed burns will be conducted by trained Ministry staff between mid-April and mid-May, 1994. The exact date will depend on suitable weather conditions. If you observe smoke or helicopter activity in these areas during this period, please do not attempt to drive to the sites as access will be controlled so that the movement of Ministry fire crews is not impeded.

For more information regarding these prescribed burns, please contact:

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Madoc Novice "B"'s win "A" Championship

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advance to the "A" final. Madoc met Bowmanville in the final with Madoc's Scott Kynnersley getting the first goal unassisted, followed by Bowmanville four minutes later in the first period.

Still tied 1-1 going into the third Scott Kynnersley got the deciding goal unassisted giving Madoc the "A" Championship of the tournament.

"Congratulations guys!"

The next day, Tuesday, March 4, Madoc's Novice "B"'s hosted their own tournament with eight teams attending. The first game, we faced, the Marmora Novice team. Marmora got the first two goals in the first period. Jesse Atkinson started the scoring for Madoc in the second period, assisted by Mark Boyle and Jamie Campkin.

The next goal was by Scott Kynnersley assisted by Adam Alexander, which tied up the game.

The last goal of the second period was put in by Scott Kynnersley unassisted and we took the lead.

In the third period, Madoc's Jesse Atkinson scored another assisted by Jamie Campkin and Mark Boyle, followed by a goal by Scott Kynnersley assisted by Adam Alexander and Phillip Garner.

Marmora came back tough with two more goals, but Madoc won by a narrow margin 5-4.

Madoc advanced to the "A" side of the tournament to meet a strong Norwood team. We were edged out 2-1 with Madoc's only goal by Scott Kynnersley assisted by Tim O'Donoghue and Matthew Wilkins. Good work team.



John Cranston (right), the goaltender of the Madoc Atom "A"'s received the Most Improved Goalie Award for all of Madoc Minor Hockey. Madoc Minor Hockey Executive Jim Meraw (left) made the presentation.

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Brennan Rollins (left) was presented with the Bruce Lee Memorial Award, previously known as the Convenor's Award which is presented to the player that displays sportsmanship and dedication to the Bruce Lee House League. The award was presented by Paul Miller (right).



Ryan Johansen (right) a member of the Madoc Novice "B" team was presented with the Most Improved Player Award for the league, during the Madoc Minor Hockey Awards Night held on March 25. The award was presented by Jim Meraw (left).

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Two members of the Madoc Village Volunteer Fire Department were presented with long service awards during the Mutual Aid meeting held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre last Wednesday night. Chief Roger Snider (second from right) was presented with an award for 29 years of service, while Deputy Chief Carl Derry (second from left) was presented an award for 20 years of service. The awards were presented by President Lorne Cornell (right) and First Vice Curtis Bingham (left).

Village hosts area fire departments' Mutual Aid meeting

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Village Volunteer Fire Department hosted the area fire departments' Mutual Aid meeting last Wednesday night at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre.

During the evening, Madoc Village Chief Roger Snider and Deputy Chief Carl Derry were presented with long service awards. Snider for 29 years of service, and Derry for 20 years of service.

Madoc Kiwanis President Bob Flavell presented a \$100 cheque to the village department for the purchase of Learn Not to Burn program manual. Village Fire Prevention Officer Craig Horton also presented a \$100 cheque from the village department for the purchase of the books. He challenged all other departments to match the donation.

The rules and regulations for the fire departments' Field Day were distributed. The village department will host the field day on June 12 at CHSS.

The guest speaker for the evening was Jim Eadie, a physical evidence expert with the Ontario Provincial Police.

Eadie had a slide presentation on various cases that were solved through the matching of footprints and tire track impression.

He told the group he wanted to get them excited about footprint evidence so that when they arrive on the scene of a fire they will think about it.

During the presentation Eadie told the audience he can get great footprints off broken glass, as well as paper. Eadie described the process of getting developing footprints off paper. The process is a combination iodine fuming and starch fixing which actually brings out the print on paper that was previously invisible.

Eadie related an interesting case which was solved with a combination of fingerprints, and tire tracks in snow. The case involved a bank robbery in Tamworth. Eadie described the robbers were smart, they first distracted police by phoning in a phony bomb threat at a Napanee liquor store and then another threat to a store in Northbrook drawing police up north and leaving the bank in Tamworth vulnerable.

The robbers had stolen a car from Kingston which they used to

commit the robbery. The robbers then ditched the car and picked up their own car which they had parked outside of Tamworth. Eadie said he was called in and from the tire tracks he was able to determine the type of tires as well as the car model, a Buick Skylark. A nosy farmer provided Eadie with the color of the car, which was black.

Also on the scene of where the getaway vehicle there was an empty pop can and potato chip bag. From these articles, Eadie was able to get a set of fingerprints.

Then after dusting the contents of the phony bombs, Eadie was able to get a set of fingerprints which were listed on the computer. Eadie said he was quite surprised to get fingerprints because the bomb contents had been blasted with a water cannon.

The police began surveilling the suspect whose fingerprints appeared on the bomb contents. Police discovered that the suspect's friend had a black Buick Skylark car. The prints from the pop can and chip bag were from the suspect's girlfriend and police were able to get a confession from her.

Village receives grant for heliport

by Jeff Wilson

Perseverance paid off for Madoc Village Council which finally received approval for the construction of a heliport in the village.

In a letter dated March 22, Ken Murray, administrator of communications and facilities of the Emergency Health Services Branch of the Ministry of Health has approved \$20,000 for the construction of the village's medical use heliport.

The letter also stated the village must apply to Transport Canada for certification. To begin the process the village must contact the Civil Aviation Inspector, Transport Canada will forward the required documentation and arrange for an inspection of

the completed heliport.

A final site for the heliport was yet to be determined. Clerk/Treasurer Doug Parks said that the preferred site is located near the old train station. Parks added that ministry officials seemed to be in favor of this site because it allowed the helicopters to follow Highway 7 and the site was out in the open.

The heliport will be constructed on 30 square feet and 120 square feet for the landing pad area which may consist of pavement or patio stones.

The village will be responsible for maintenance including snow removal and ice removal. Many "H" will be painted in the middle of the pad area, and the village will be responsible for repainting it every four or five years.

Village and Township agree to extend gas line to arena

by Jeff Wilson

Village Council agreed to enter into a joint infrastructure program with the Madoc Township to extend the natural gas line to the Madoc and District Recreation Centre.

In a letter to council, Township council decided to commit its 40 per cent share (\$22,000) of the total cost of \$55,000, to extend the natural gas line to the arena.

Village council voted in favor of committing its 40 per cent share to the project, last Tuesday during

a council meeting. The other 40 per cent of the cost will have to be provided by Huntingdon Township, for the project to go ahead.

Village council were hesitant at first to use a share of their infrastructure funding for the project. Council had its share of the infrastructure funding spoken for, to cover costs of proposed projects in the village.

Councillor Mary Pridgen, who sits on the arena board said she worried that the furnace system at the arena is need of being replaced and that the gas line would alleviate that problem.

CHSS Environmental Sciences co-op class to create tree arboretum

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre Hastings Secondary School Environmental, Sciences co-op class has proposed creating a tree arboretum at the Whytlock Park.

The arboretum would consist of 14 plantations of 22 different kinds of trees. A path through the arboretum will also be created.

Co-op student Pat St. Germain made a presentation of the project to village council last Tuesday night. Council approved of the project in principle subject to ap-

proval by the Moira River Conservation Authority, who own the property.

The different plantations will be followed to follow a Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) booklet on trees. The booklets will be available at the beginning of the path.

St. Germain told Council the MNR would be supplying the trees for the arboretum. The trees will be planted by the students, but St. Germain asked if the village could "release" the trees which entails

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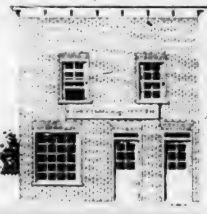
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Madoc Nursery School News

by Terry Pritchard

There aren't any "holidays" in March, you say? Ha! Not according to the Madoc Nursery School. First, we have Teddy Bear Picnic Day, complete with blanket and cookies in the shape of teddy bears. Next come my favorite - Wacky Wednesday - inside out clothes, mismatched socks, very strange hairdos, even pyjamas! Sounds like a good way to beat the waning winter blues, a good warm up for Hat Day. A time to wear your

absolutely-most-favoritest-in-the-whole-world-never-want-to-take-it-off-hat.

Green Day is in the middle of all this with leprechauns dancing and thoughts of Spring.

Sugar Bush Day, unfortunately is postponed until the sap is running. No "holidays" in March, you say? Ha!

Don't forget, April 16 is our fundraising concert at the Kiwanis Centre, Andy Forgie as the main attraction. See you there!



Andy Forgie (above) will be the main attraction at a concert that will be held on April 16 at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre and sponsored by the Madoc Nursery School.

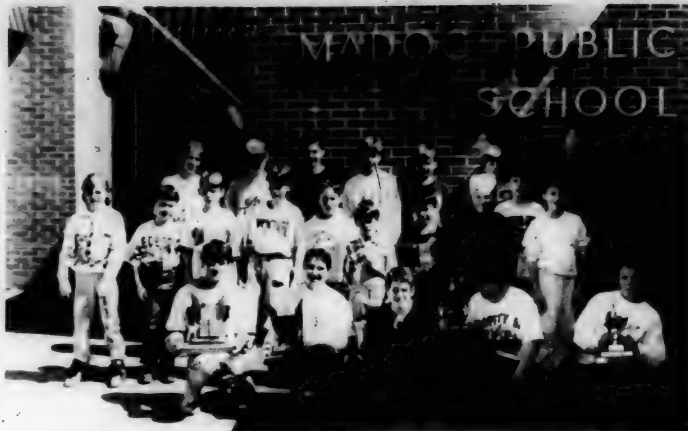
Correction

In an article in the April 5 edition of the Madoc Review it was stated that the Madoc Historical Foundation had held a discussion with the Heritage Seed Society in Uxbridge about providing seeds of various heritage plants for the foundation's heritage garden. The Foundation feel the Society would be a good source, but no discussions have

taken place. The Review regrets the error.

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ASG Chess Tournament

Madoc Public School had a great showing in the ASG Chess tournament held at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre. A total of 88 players took part in the tournament. The Grade 5, 6, 7 and 8 teams took top honors in each of the respective Grade levels. Individual winners were: Jordan Scero, Grade 5; Mike A. Empey, Grade 6; Robbie Dent, Grade 7; Jonathan Beer, Grade 8. Organizer Brian Armstrong would like to thank the Madoc Recreation Centre and their staff for use of their fine accommodations and to their staff for their co-operation.

CHSS Environmental Sciences co-op class to create tree arboretum

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removing other plants and weeds away from the saplings allowing them to grow. Council were against this proposal and suggested that a couple of the students in the co-op be paid to do the job.

The Environmental Sciences co-op class also has a few other projects planned.

The class is currently participating in a MNR 15 year plan for Algonquin Park. The class has provided a series of 22 questions to be answered in the process. Teacher Bill Mitchell said the class has a "good channel of communication" in the process.

The class will also be partici-

pating in a spawning assessment of rainbow trout for Shelter Valley, spawning assessment of Atlantic Salmon for Cobourg Creek, and netting rainbow trout to tag, weigh and sex for Wilmot Creek.

The class will be travelling to an area near Bon Echo Provincial Park to conduct a Forest Resources Inventory of a mature stand of trees for the MNR. The inventory includes determining the age, volume, quality of soil, wildlife uses and micro habitat in the area.

The co-op students have to pay their own transportation and equipment expenses. In an effort to offset these costs the class is

holding a raffle. The prizes include a print donated by Trout Unlimited valued at \$425, four wildlife prints donated by the Federation of Hunters and Anglers, and a sleeping bag and frame pack. The tickets go for \$2 each or three for \$5 and can be obtained from any Environmental Sciences co-op student.

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MRCA seeks nomination for Conservation Awards

Do you know of an individual or group that has made a voluntary and significant contribution to the well-being of our natural environment within the Moira River watershed? Why not nominate them for a Conservation Award!

The Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) is calling for nominations for its Conservation Recognition Awards Program. The deadline is April 29, 1994 for nominations for the 1993 awards.

The Conservation Awards program is a way of paying public tribute to those who make significant efforts/contributions on behalf of our common environmental "home". Eligible contributions could be direct, active involvement in conservation projects or awareness-raising educational initiatives. Examples might include:

- * conservation farming
- * protection of wildlife or wildlife habitat
- * rehabilitation of a wetland or other natural areas
- * research, reforestation, erosion, clean-up or other projects

- * donations of time or money or land to conservation causes
- * long-term stewardship of the environment

Some past winners of the Awards include Loyalist College, Centre Hastings and Moira Secondary Schools, the Stoco Lake Property Owners Association, Rodney Anderson, Ronald Longwell, Don Smith and the Madoc-Kiwanis Club.

The Conservation Recognition Awards Recognition is one way of paying public tribute to efforts made on behalf of environmental protection and restoration that might, otherwise, have gone unheralded. Recognition of conservation efforts should stimulate further environmental awareness and action thus, encouraging grass-roots conservation initiatives.

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by Jeff Wilson

The Ontario Progressive Conservative Task Force on Rural Economic Development rolled through Madoc last Friday morning at the Madoc Legion hall.

Approximately 50 local residents and politicians were in attendance.

Conservative MPP Noble Villeneuve, co-chair of the task force and nearly elected Conservative MPP Chris Hodgson

PC task force visits Madoc

(Victoria-Haliburton) were in attendance. The task force is travelling around Ontario seeking information the Conservative party can use to form its rural economic development policy for the coming provincial election next year.

Villeneuve began the meeting by informing the audience that if elected a Conservative provincial government would work to "deregulate, debureaucrize, delegatize" provincial government.

The task force heard many complaints about the power of Ministry of the Environment and Energy (MOEE).

Tweed Reeve Allan Leal told the task force he had a lot of respect for engineers, but he had no faith in them in a government administration capacity.

He related a recent discussion between himself and the MOEE. Leal said Tweed had to change its water system equipment every seven or eight years and this was the year. The village want to change the system from the present above ground system to a below ground system. The MOEE responded that the system change would require a new certificate of approval which would take six to eight weeks. Leal asked if the

system broke down could the village replace it with an under ground system. The MOEE said that would be acceptable because that would be considered maintenance, which Leal responded, "have you ever heard such b.s.?"

Hodgson told the audience he would like to see a government policy whereby when people are dealing with a government department, that department must respond to any application within 30 days. If the department does not respond within 30 days then the applicant can assume they have the green light, Hodgson added.

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by Sonya Thomas

Well another season has come and gone. On Thursday March 17 Madoc hosted their annual Senior Tyke Tournament. Participating in the tournament were Tweed, Trenton, Frankford, Havelock, Bowmanville, Stirling and Picton.

The first game for Madoc was against Tweed. Madoc was a little slow out of the gate. Scoring for Madoc was Adrian Taylor assisted by Jeff Preston. Tweed Chiefs went to win 4-1. Picked as the Hardest Working Player for Madoc was Gordon Thomas.

In our second game we came up against Havelock and our boys gave them a run for their money. Scoring for Madoc were Josh Moore assisted by Bradley Robinson and Jeff McCann. Madoc's second goal was scored by Shawn Trotter, assisted by Brennan Vezina and our third goal was scored by Shawn Trotter, assisted by Adrian Taylor. Unfortunately Madoc lost in a very close game. Final score Madoc 3, Havelock 4. The Hardest Working Player for Madoc was Chad McLean. Overall the tournament went well and everyone had an enjoyable time.

With our own tournament over our team travelled on Saturday, March 19 to Trenton for the Tim Horton Snowball Express Hockey Tournament. In our first game we played against Stirling and our boys did us proud earning a 0-0 tie with the tough Blues after three periods. After a fantastic game by both teams the final outcome came down to a shootout. Scoring for Madoc in the shootout was Shawn

Madoc Senior Tykes end another season

Trotter The final score after the shootout was Stirling 4, Madoc 1. A very hard loss for our little guys.

The second game was against Ace and scoring for Madoc was Shawn Trotter unassisted. Ace went on to win the game 7-1.

To end off a most enjoyable year our final tournament was in Stirling on Saturday, March 27. Our first game was against Havelock, scoring for Madoc was Josh Moore, assisted by Shawn Trotter, final score was Havelock 7, Madoc 1.

The second game was against Campbellford. Scoring for Madoc were Chad McLean, unassisted, the second goal was also scored by Chad McLean assisted by Josh Moore. The third and fourth goals

were scored by Shawn Trotter, one unassisted the other assisted by Brennan Vezina. The final score was Madoc 4, Campbellford 2.

The win put us in the "C" Championship against Tweed. Scoring for Madoc were Josh Moore (2), both unassisted, Madoc's third goal was scored by Brandon Dacuk unassisted and Madoc's final goal was scored by Shawn Trotter, unassisted. The final score was Tweed 6, Madoc 4, another hard loss for our boys who worked very hard.

The parents and coaching staff all deserve a round of applause and hope everyone has a wonderful summer. See you next season.

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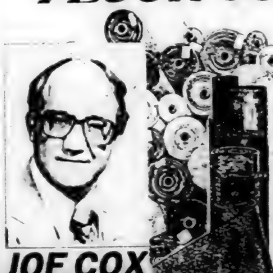
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Norwood deputy-reeve will make run for local P.C. nomination

Norwood - Norwood's Doug Percy is the fourth candidate to make a bid for the local Progressive Conservative nomination.

Mr. Percy, 50, is the village's deputy-reeve and will join prospective P.C. candidates in Hastings-Peterborough riding at the local association's nomination meeting May 28 in Mador.



Mr. Percy has underscored a number of issues he considers vitally important and must be addressed locally and provincially. Included in this list are job creation, waste disposal, the environment, the provincial deficit, the provincial government's attitude towards municipalities, medical care and bilingualism.

"We have got to get people back to work and we have to get government off the backs of small businesses," says Mr. Percy, one of the founding partners in 1969 of Lakeways Automotive Ltd. and now a real estate agent with Bowes and Cocks Ltd. in Norwood.

Mr. Percy also says waste disposal in this area is a major issue.

"The province has to take a hard look at all the options," he says adding that there should be more recycling and less packaging of goods.

Incineration should not be ruled out as one of those options, he said.

Tied in with this is the overall environmental picture.

"We must be responsible on environmental issues," Mr. Percy says.

"We have to give clean air, and water to the next generation. If we don't we are not doing a very good job."

On the provincial deficit, he says "a lot of cutting must be done to get our house in order and to restore Ontario to future generations."

These cuts must be "across the board," Mr. Percy, said, and should include social programs and health care.

"We are still driving a Cadillac when we can only afford a Chevrolet."

Mr. Percy, involved in municipal politics since 1991, says the provincial government has to be "more responsible in its attitude towards municipalities."

"They should show more respect for municipalities by getting the grant structure in place by the end of February" so local councils will "know where they are going in spending."

Mr. Percy served on the Board of Governors of Peterborough's Civic Hospital in 1992 and 1993 and says "it is pretty scary what is going on with cuts."

The medical care field is being streamlined and has very little waste in it, he said.

"Medicare is something the people of Ontario really deserve and cherish and has to be looked after. If that means some kind of user fee or partial payment for drugs I am prepared to push for these steps."

"You can't continue to spend At County Council, Mr. Percy serves as Chairman of the Administration and Legislation Committee and is also a member of the boundary committee considering County restructuring. He is also a member of the Warden's Special Finance Committee looking at spending and cost-cutting, without money coming in," Mr. Percy says. "That's impossible."

Mr. Percy also says bilingualism has been mentioned to him locally as an issue.

"It is nice to have if you can afford it," he says. "But it costs so many millions of dollars and it is not 100 per cent necessary."

Twenty-one years after helping start Lakeways, the successful auto parts business was sold and Mr. Percy went back to school to get his real estate licence.

He renewed his interest in Lakeways Automotive Ltd. in 1993 and currently acts as a consultant to that business while continuing with his real estate activities.

Mr. Percy has been a Past President and Treasurer of the Norwood Lions Club and has served the Lions as Cabinet Treasurer for District A-3.

He is also a Past Master of the Norwood Masonic Lodge No. 223 and was District Deputy Grand Master of the Peterborough District in 1986.

Mr. Percy and his wife Sandy have been longtime supporters of the P.C. party and have worked on several campaigns including those for Bill Domm, Archie McLean, Fred Stenson, Keith Brown, John Turner and Jim Pollock.

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Protest in action: There was no place to hide for members of the Peterborough County/City Waste Management Steering Committee and consultants attending an open house at the Norwood Town Hall. More than 500 people rallied against the WMSC's decision to place Asphodel Township (and farmland in general) on their dump shortlist. Photo/Bill Freeman

Cobourg host of Environment Forum

On Friday, April 22nd, 200 senior high school students will join representatives from area environmental groups at Northumberland Mall in Cobourg for Northumberland '94, an Earth Day Environment Forum.

In the more than 20 sessions planned for the day, students will learn from grassroots activists, government employees and industry representatives that they can make a difference in the ecological health of our planet. They'll be encouraged to take action now—in their homes, at school and in their communities and to carry their commitment into the future as they study and pursue careers in the environment.

Seminars include "Living On The Lake," with Bill Clemens, Canadian co-chair of the International Joint Commission's Great Lakes Educators Advisory Committee and Sean Enright, Education and Program Manager for Great Lakes United Buffalo office.

Out in the field, the audience will take a waterfront walk sponsored by the Waterfront Regeneration Trust and a forest and stream walk conducted by naturalist Mark Rupke and birders from Willow Beach Field Naturalists. They'll visit landfills, blue box recycling facilities and Chem-Ecol, an oil refining facility in Cobourg.

Libraries focus on rights to access public information

Canadian and Ontario Library Associations, and the Canadian FreeNet are co-sponsoring an Information Rights Week—April 11-17. During this time libraries, community organizations and educational institutions will be focusing on issues related to your right to access to public information.

Increasingly, much of this information will be available on the "information highway." A popular term in the media, the "information highway" refers to the high-speed telecommunication networks transporting vast amounts of information and entertainment throughout the world and potentially accessible to home, school, place of work, etc. Timely access to information is essential to every citizen's participation in deciding how to vote; where to live, how to find a job, organizing life long learning and planning retirement.

Who will own The Information Highway? Who will have access to it? How much will it cost you? Who is protecting the public interests of potential user groups?

What information will be available? Who is providing that information? Who is participating in the training necessary to access the resources on the electronic highway? There are many important issues and considerations.

A local group of information providers, which includes public libraries, school boards, and community groups have been meeting to focus on resource sharing initiatives, community-based partnerships, and to address the broad issues of access to public information in order to be prepared when The Information Highway comes to your doorstep.

This group grew out of an Ontario Library Association Initiative—the School Library-Public Library Co-operation Workshop—held in Cobourg in June, 1993.

"The Ontario Public Library Strategic Plan, 1990," states that "every Ontario will have access to the information resources within the province through an integrated system of partnerships among all types of information providers."

The local group is working to build these partnerships, and to prepare to participate in the "electronic" future with the assurance of universal, equitable and affordable access to information for everyone.

For further information, contact the Library Director of your local library, or Liz Kerr, Program Consultant: Learning Resources and Technologies at the Northumberland-Clarington Public School Board at (905) 885-7251, ext. 19.

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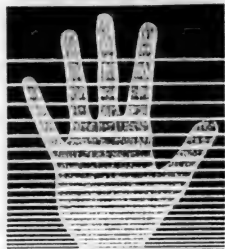
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More Able Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce Pealow



How Louis Braille Developed "Frozen Taps"

In the year 1812, in the French village of Coupvray, a little boy with sparkling brown eyes was playing in his father's saddle making shop. Suddenly he clutched two sharp awls and triumphantly ran off with them. Then he stumbled.

In that accident the child lost the sight of one eye and soon became totally blinded.

The villagers were kind. "There comes petit Louis," they would say when they heard the tapping of his little cane. So many taps to the big tree where he would sit and rest. So many more to the pond where he could hear his friends disporting themselves. When finally, after years of struggle, he succeeded in developing his system of sightless reading and writing, Louis Braille called it "frozen taps."

At 10, Louis went to the school for the blind at Paris, the Institution Nationale des Jeunes Aveugles. Valentin Haüy, its founder (an unsung pioneer in the teaching of the sightless) taught Louis the alphabet by guiding his fingers along the 26 letters, fashioned from twigs. From these Louis graduated to the books created painstakingly by Haüy from

cut out cloth and pasted on pages. Each letter was about three inches high and two inches wide, a hopelessly cumbersome system. The fable about Reynard the Fox, for example, filled seven thick books, each weighing about eight pounds.

When Louis was 14 another pupil noted the ridges on a printed card into which the type had bitten strongly.

"Master, master," he came crying to Haüy. The master quickly saw the point and began to turn out embossed letters from moveable type. But the letters had to be at least an inch high; a "book" was still a tremendous affair and tantalizingly tedious to read. It was heart-breaking to Louis, who was eager to learn; a term's course that way might take as long as five years.

As Louis grew, so grew his impatience with his "ignorance." On a visit home he told his father, "The blind are the loneliest people in the world. Here, I can distinguish one bird from another by its call; I can know the entrance to the house by the lintel. But am I never to know what lies beyond the confines of hearing and feeling? Only books can free the blind. But there are no books for the blind that are worth anything."

One day a great thought came to him. He would devise a code with symbols for words and phrases. Perhaps then the blind could even write. All summer he snipped bits of leather begged from his father until his hands were raw. He tried codes based on triangles, squares and circles, each bearing variations representing different letters, but none of them were practical.

One day Louis, now a teacher at the Institution Nationale des Jeunes Aveugles, was sitting in a Paris cafe while a friend read the newspapers to him. Idly he listened to a report of a French army captain who had developed a system of writing in raised dots and dashes, to be used in darkness. A message, the account said, could be read by touch without the need for striking a light. As the significance of this news came home to Braille, he began to shout and thump the table.

The proprietor came running. "Monsieur Braille, Monsieur Braille, I beg of you, you are disturbing my guests."

Braille said humbly: "Forgive me, gentlemen. But I have solved the impenetrable problem of the blind, broken their age-long, deathlike trance."

The following day, accompanied by a friend, he sought out Captain Charles Barbier.

"Will you explain," he asked the captain, your method of "night writing"?" The blind for all time to come will honour you."

Braille described how the blind were shut away from the light that books would give them, from the friendliness that reading would shed in a darkened world.

"But of course," said the captain. "I had never thought of it." Then he explained how, with an awl, he punched impressions into thick paper so that small

protuberances could be felt on the other side. A simple army code had been set up; one dot meant "advance", two dots "retreat", and so on. "You could, he concluded, build a code for the entire language on it. It seemed possible."

"It is possible!" Braille cried. "Let me be the first of the world's blind to thank you."

Braille never rested from that day until five years later, when the first book using the "Braille system" was published. Ironically, his system used the same instrument that had blinded him, the awl. It was perfected after five years of trial and error, and through a harrowing illness that eventually killed him at the age of 43. Using a key of six holes in an oblong, Braille developed 63 possible combinations which, besides the letters of the alphabet, supplied symbols for punctuation, contractions and short words such as "and" and "for".

Braille's system became so much a part of education for the blind that as far back as 1895 the inventor's very name was spelled as a common noun in most standard dictionaries to denote a system. Today it has been adapted even to the Chinese, and a number of magazines around the world are published in Braille each month.

Barbara's notes: The above is a section from a book I received many years ago from my grandparents, Charles and Mary Dorward Bruce. The book, Poems and Songs by Robert Burns, was a wedding gift.

The wedding took place in Forfar, Scotland, before they came to Canada. It's over 100 years old. The pages from another book were in it. It was tattered and faded. I could only make out the year 194 something. In the '40s.

Why am I telling you all this? Well, when I was in my teens, 13 or 14, I was feeling down in the dumps, about my hearing and speech problems.

Grandmother, Mary Bruce, was living with us at 111 Dixon and Woodbine Ave., Toronto, and when she saw the look on my face she took me by the hand and led me to her room. She took something out of her book and said, "Babs, I want you to read this." It is about Louis Braille. When you're finished reading it, I want you to read about others who made the best of it.

I don't remember what else she said. While Grandmother was talking, I remember feeling good and happy about myself, and to this day, I still do.

Cookbook in Braille

I have a "Canadian Living Cookbook" printed in Braille. I've had it since 1987. It comes in nine volumes. I would like to donate it to someone who can use it. If there's anyone out there who would like to use it, maybe I can send each one various volumes.

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Brookgreen Gardens a delightful change of pace from golf package

By Rolly Ethier

Myrtle Beach, South Carolina—There's no question that Myrtle Beach has become a mecca for golf lovers. However, tourists who don't know a golf swing from the Tommy Dorsey variation can find other enjoyable occupations to while away their time.

When we recently visited here for a needed refresher after the long, bone-chilling winter, we crammed in six rounds of golf in the first eight days. Then as a change of pace, on one nice sunny day in the high 60s, we decided a visit to Brookgreen Gardens was in order.

Located at the south end of the Grand Strand, near Murrells Inlet, Brookgreen Gardens is described as a beautiful place where art and nature meet. It was definitely all it was reputed to be and perhaps just a little bit more.

In addition to a magnificent display of the world's largest permanent outdoor exhibition of American figurative sculpture, it offers an education centre, a cypress bird sanctuary, an otter pond, an alligator swamp, a fox and raccoon glade, a native plant garden, a raptor aviary which houses birds of prey and a 23-acre area for white-tailed deer savannah.

Lots of Canadians

Judging by the large number of Ontario license plates we saw in the parking area, it was obvious

that many other Canadians were taking advantage of their Myrtle Beach visit to see this impressive garden founded in 1931 by the scholar and art patron, Archer M. Huntington and the famous sculptor, Anna Hyatt Huntington.

The property dates back to the colonial period when it was four thriving indigo and rice plantations. Illustrious 18th and 19th century families were connected with the land. In the 1920s Pulitzer Prize winner Julia Peterkin used the vicinity as the setting for her novels.

Since opening to the public in 1932, Brookgreen Gardens has cultivated its tradition of welcoming visitors to the tranquil beauty and incomparable collection of sculpture, plants and animals. Guided tours are available daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with the admission fees—it costs \$6.50 each—going towards the costly maintenance of the 800-acre park.

The Gardens is a photographer's dream world. You are allowed to snap away to your heart's content as I did or you can create drawings or paintings for your own personal pleasure. However, commercial reproductions of photos for advertising purposes are prohibited without permission.

The focal point of the gardens is the 250-year-old Live Oak Allee from the Brookgreen plantation, draped in Spanish Moss.

Most of the sculptures are pretty spectacular, including Diana of the Chase at the Sculpture Gardens' entrance. Created by the famed Anna Hyatt Huntington, Diana is one of her most popular works. Another bronze Diana is located in the enchanting Fountain of the Muses Garden. It was designed by Augustus Saint-Gaudens for the roof of the old Madison Square Garden in New York.

Historic Live Oak

One huge live oak located between the Muses and the winged horse Pegasus has been designated a living witness to the period of the signing of the Constitution of the United States. This was the first tree in the state of South Carolina recognized in celebration of the Constitution's 200th anniversary in 1987. The

tree measures 12 feet in circumference, 66 feet in height and has crown spread of 117 feet.

Pegasus is the largest sculpture in the collection. The creation of Pegasus required eight years from the time Laura Gardin Fraser was commissioned to design in 1946 until carving of the granite blocks on the site was completed in 1954. Floating with Pegasus, symbol of inspiration, is the figure of a male representing the creative individual.

Impressive, too, is the Brookgreen Plantation kitchen, which was built away from the house to reduce the problems of fire hazard, smoke and food odour. The double-sided fireplace enabled plantation cooks to maintain two fires: one for slow-cooking, the other for baking. The cypress dugout canoe was the workboat of the Waccamaw Neck plantation.

Over 150 smaller pieces are displayed in the small sculpture gallery, representing a virtual who's who of American sculpture. Frog Baby is regarded as the most popular sculpture in this location.

We particularly enjoyed walking through the wildlife park, including the aviary which was constructed in 1977 over an existing cypress swamp and is the only one of its type in the world. A marvel of engineering technique, it has concrete mast footings pumped 90-feet below the swamp surface. Residents of the half-acre aviary include the snowy egret, little blue heron, night herons,



Spectacular Sculpture—Mywife, Laurie, is dwarfed by the spectacular Don Quixote sculpture in the Magnolia Garden. The Don Quixote is one of many

outstanding works by the famed Anna Hyatt Huntington, who helped found Brookgreen Gardens in the early 1930s.

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white ibis and wood duck.

One of the southeast's most engaging creatures, the river otter, is playful and sleek in its aquatic habitat. A 10-foot alligator was seen soaking in the sun at the edge of the water. Once hunted nearly to extinction for its hide and meat, today the gator has been

removed from the endangered species' list and is beginning to repopulate the swamps of the country.

All in all, there's so much to see, you can spend an entire day wandering around the magni-

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Perhaps you've noticed it on roofs in your neighborhood, or even on your own light-colored asphalt-shingle roof; dark green or black staining that appears to be slowly enveloping the entire roof surface, masking the original color of the shingles in ugly streaks that run from ridge to eaves.

This staining, commonly referred to as a fungus growth and often mistaken for tree sap, soot, dirt or moss, is actually the result of algae formations that have spread across the roof's surface. Though this growth - generally a blue-green algae - occurs on asphalt shingle roofs found in all parts of the country where warm, humid conditions provide an environment conducive to algae formation, and where the white and lighter-colored shingles, popular there, provide an especially stark contrast to dark algae stains.

Indeed, algae growth is primarily an aesthetic problem - and a particularly vexing one for the homeowner who may have invested thousands of dollars in a new, visually appealing roof. Still, many homeowners mistakenly believe that the dark stains are an indicator of more serious shingle performance problems. However, there is no evidence that shingle performance is affected by algae growth.

This is small consolation to

the homeowner whose roof is affected by algae staining, which may take many years to be truly noticeable (the staining you see is actually several generations of dead algae build-up) but can occur within only months of application of the shingles.

So what can a homeowner do to combat algae growth? Most of the steps homeowners can take are aimed at preventing algae growth; once staining has occurred, there's little one can do to stop it from recurring. Consider these options:

- * Algae stain removal. A solution of chlorine bleach diluted with water can be used to lighten and partially remove algae discoloration, though often the cure is worse than the disease. That's because aggressive scrubbing or high-power spraying of shingles - not to mention the foot traffic associated with such a cleaning operation - can loosen and wash away granules, leading to premature shingle failure. What's more, run-off or spray from the cleaning solution could affect not only shrubs, trees and grasses, but gutters and downspouts as well.

- Even if proper care is taken in cleaning the affected area - using a sponge, for example, and taking care to avoid walking directly on the roof surface - the results, at best, will be only temporary. In fact, the algae is very likely to begin growing again almost

immediately.

Commercially available algicides may also be effective in temporarily cleaning a roof. However, caution must be used in selecting such a product, as solvent- or oil-based solutions will damage the shingles.

- * Algae-resistant zinc strips. For the homeowner whose shingles are already stained but only a few years old or otherwise performing acceptably, perhaps the simplest solution to the problem of algae growth is to apply zinc strips at intervals across and up the roof, and along the roof ridge. Like zinc granules, these strips release algae-killing oxides that disperse with moisture. This wash that the strips create may even help alleviate existing algae-growth problems, though the process is likely to be very slow, and the staining won't be removed completely.

- What's more, though typically only several inches wide and applied in inconspicuous areas very near the top of the roof, zinc strips may not be aesthetically pleasing to some.

- * Algae-resistant roofing. When it comes to shingle discoloration caused by algae growth, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Asphalt shingle manufacturers have discovered that zinc or copper-coated granules, mixed in with the colored ceramic granules used in the



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shingle manufacturing process, release a wash that prevents the formation of algae. This wash, when dispersed by moisture, is toxic to the algae but not harmful to the surroundings.

The most commonly observed difference between zinc and copper-coated algae-resistant granules is that zinc will sometimes produce a "bloom" effect - a build-up of zinc oxide that appears as a white spot on the shingle until weathering disperses the oxide. This bloom may detract from the overall appearance of the roof, most noticeably in darker colors.

There's another aesthetic difference between copper-coated and zinc granules: While copper-coated granules can be designed to blend in unobtrusively with the rest of the shingle granules, zinc granules may produce a gray-

ish cast in virtually every shingle color.

Most shingle manufacturers produce algae-resistant versions of their regular asphalt shingle products, though typically these products are available on only a limited or regional basis. Homeowners considering a new-construction or reroofing project should consult their architect or roofing contractor about the availability of algae-resistant shingles in their area.

Homeowners should be prepared to pay extra for algae-resistant shingles. Adding algae-resisting zinc or copper-coated granules can add several dollars per square to the cost of the shingles, which is why homeowners should weigh carefully the type of algae-resistant granule used in the shingle, as well as any specific warranty coverage the

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shingle manufacturer offers regarding algae resistance. Indeed, warranties on algae-resistant shingle products vary widely. Some manufacturers may offer limited algae-resistance coverage that ranges from 10-15 years - less than the typical warranted life of a standard three-tab shingle.

With a home-improvement project as significant as installing a new roof, paying a few dollars more to help prevent algae growth is well worth the investment - particularly if the shingles to be installed are a lighter color. The alternative could be a situation that gets downright ugly.



BLACK STREAKS caused by algae growth cover virtually the entire surface of this roof.

Indoor Air Quality is Nothing to Sneeze at

Whether it's Fido, a special someone's cigar or that Friday-night fish fry, your indoor air can get pretty thick. A quick look at the sunlight beaming through your windows will show you the dust, smoke and other particles that float through your home's atmosphere.

These particles affect the walls, drapes and furnishings around you by clinging to a damaging them. But they can also bother you and the people in your house. It only takes one grain of pollen (smaller than a pin head) to trigger an allergic reaction and make breathing miserable - especially for someone with asthma.

First, you can control the source. Of course, that would mean getting rid of Fido, quitting smoking or giving up fish. Second, you can dilute your indoor air by throwing open the windows or adding a device such as an air-to-air heat exchanger. Third, you can filter your indoor air using a high-quality filter or air cleaner.

Air filters remove airborne particles before they soil furnishings, foul critical system components, cause discomfort or otherwise spoil a comfortable indoor environment.

There are various filtration systems available from simple duststop filters to high-efficiency particle arresting filters, which can capture up to

99 percent of airborne contaminants. No matter which filtration system you use, taking these steps to help clean your air and keep your system running efficiently:

* Keep your air filter clean and/or replace it regularly.

* Make sure there's proper ventilation to the outside if anyone in your home enjoys hobbies that require chemicals, or if anyone smokes.

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This Spring, Shape up With Vinyl Windows

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Advancements in manufacturing techniques have made it possible for vinyl window manufacturers to make windows in just about any geometric shape.

Geometric-shaped windows, such as circle top, half-round, quarter-round and trapezoidal, have long been popular in custom-built homes. Now, vinyl windows put the same styling and prestige within reach of many more homeowners.

Advanced materials and processes let the company create windows in classic architectural designs with all the features of traditional craftsmanship, including

beveled exterior edges. Trim operating hardware gives these vinyl windows a sleek appearance. Coupled with the virtually maintenance-free properties of vinyl, that means vinyl windows are more affordable, look better and maintain their looks longer.

Circle-top windows are the most popular geometric shape today. Other popular styles include quarter-rounds, ellipses and arches. In contemporary architecture a wide range of shapes, from triangles to trapezoids, are becoming popular. Windows of varying shapes give designers and homeowners the opportunity to shape the light entering a room so that it can be used as a design element.

Homeowners can use more windows - and larger ones - to more fully light a room. With

geometrics, they can use their imaginations to shape the view both from inside and from outside. And they can do it all without the fear of creating an expensive, energy-wasting window.

Spring Into New Countertop Options

As the outdoors wake up to spring and the new colors and beginnings that accompany the season, homeowners often look towards refreshing the inside of their homes to parallel nature's handiwork. If spring is your season for a major kitchen make-over, you'll be happy to hear that choices abound - especially in surfacing material.

What do people expect from their newly remodeled kitchen? Designers say most homeowners think carefully about every aspect of such a project, especially countertops. The first step to meeting your countertop expectations is knowing what you want and need. Paying attention to a material's look and feel, its durability, color and cost, is important.

Once you begin asking questions, you'll see your options in surfacing materials are vast. For example, regular kitchen counter laminate is easy to clean and its price is attractive for budget-conscious remodelers. Solid surfacing, on the other hand, is priced considerably higher than laminate, but offers a smooth, upscale look.

Whether your remodeling effort is extensive or modest this spring, be sure to research your options. With today's product choices, you don't need to spend a fortune to create a beautiful new look.



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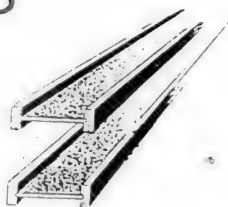
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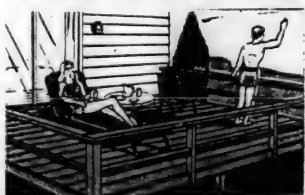
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resulted in an array of new choices and considerations for homeowners who are planning either new residential construction or an exterior renovation.

The most dramatic developments in recent years have come in the area of synthetic stucco finishes and wall systems. A variety of stucco look choices are now available. The system generally outperforms traditional portland cement-based stucco - and looks indistinguishable from the real thing.

Home designers across the country are beginning to see the advantages of synthetic stucco systems over traditional stucco. They like those types of systems because they deliver the look homeowners want - and the benefits traditional stucco can't.

Synthetic systems provide a traditional stucco look, yet aren't subject to as much cracking as real stucco. In new

construction, there will always be some movement in the structure, which puts stress on the exterior finish. And this stress is what makes conventional stucco crack. Exterior synthetic finishes are polymer-based products, which basically means they have some stretch to them. They feel hard like stucco, but allow for movement of the home.

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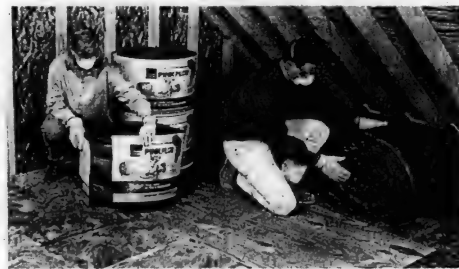
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The kitchen area, in particular, is a wonderful place to lend that custom touch to your home. Kitchen cabinet styles and surfacing materials are just some ways to personalize. However, one truly unique way which you might not have thought about before, is to distinguish a plain solid surface countertop through inlay designs - for a truly one-of-a-kind custom look.

Decorative inlaying is a special technique for solid surfacing material whereby a pattern is transferred to the countertop and routed by a skilled craftsman to bring the design to life. After the design in the solid surface countertop has been routed out, a liquid resin inlay is poured into the grooves, allowed to harden and then sanded flush to create smooth surface - so smooth in fact, that you won't even be

able to tell where the countertop ends and the design begins. That's the beauty of solid surfacing. It is a thick sheet, through color material that allows endless design capabilities through color combinations, edge treatments and inlays.

What's best is that almost any color that can be achieved through mixing colors can be used in the design; so there aren't any color limitations. The design can be your very own original or you can choose to echo a design element within a wallcovering or window treatment. You might even decide to commission an artist to create something special just for you that reflects your personality.

For example, one homeowner, a hot-air balloon enthusiast, had this motif incorporated into the countertop inlay design. In this way, you're not only creating something individual, but a work of art as well. Virtually any design is possible, based on the skill of the craftsman and your

imagination.

Solid surface inlays can range from a simple pin-stripe on the counter surface or in the edge - which is not as labor intensive (so it will cost you less), to an intricate lace doily effect, for example. Inlays can also take the form of a personal monogram, or how about

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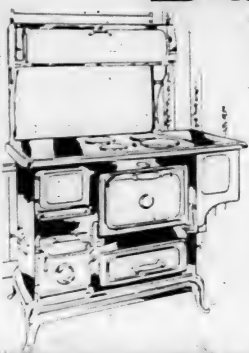
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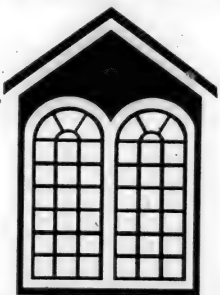
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Vinyl Flooring Sets the Stage for Kitchen and Bath Decor

Frequently, floor covering gets stepped all over when it comes to home decor. Of all home decor products, a kitchen or bathroom floor often takes the greatest beating from frequent foot traffic, spills and other natural disasters, and typically covers more territory (in square footage) than other home purchases. Yet, flooring is usually a last consideration when it comes to home interior design.

What's wrong with this picture? After all, the pattern and color chosen for any room's flooring has the potential to greatly add or detract from an overall decor scheme. Why not let flooring design take center stage and design a decor scheme from the floor up.

There are several good reasons to follow this advice:

1. Color, color and more color. Today's top vinyl flooring manufacturers are no longer timid about offering the hottest emerging and forecasted colors, in addition to the ever-popular neutrals.

Over the last few years, though, consumers have become more confident in their use of color in other areas of the home and flooring manufacturers are responding with a wider color palette.

2. Selecting a distinctive or bold floor pattern can establish the tone for a room. It can greatly simplify the remaining decorating selections by providing clear directions for other decor choices, and/or enabling you to keep your other decor selections to a minimum. This can be ideal in smaller spaces, like bathrooms or a galley kitchen, that easily get a cluttered or a closed-in feel.

3. When flooring has a greater contribution to the decor scheme, the entire room becomes more interesting, more unified - inviting the eye to take in the room as a complete whole. This is especially important in entrance halls, kitchens and baths where creating a defined and inviting ambience is desirable. For instance, vinyl flooring

with a delicate floral design may be used to provide a more subtle foundation for the decor scheme that can then be artfully echoed in wall coverings and window treatments.

4. Vinyl flooring provides more pattern options than any other flooring surfaces, with the added benefits of being more reasonably priced than

many alternatives and generally recognized for its easier upkeep. From checkerboards, diamonds and pavers to florals, marble and faux finishes (with the texturized look of quartz, slate, clay, pebbles and sandstone), not to mention innovative combinations of all the above, vinyl flooring offers it all.



DISTINCTIVE AND BOLD flooring can establish the tone of a room and greatly simplify other decorating choices.

Personalize Your Interior With Decorative Inlays

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considering a custom solid surface tile design? This decorative technique also works well as a color accent for those who want to inject a splash of color into a countertop, without committing to a faddish color selection of which you might quickly tire.

Whatever your choice, inlays add a custom touch anywhere solid surfacing material is used. Applications can include countertops, edge treatments, bathroom vanities, and table tops, but this technique is not just limited to horizontal surfaces either. It can be used on a backsplash, and in a tub or shower surround fabricated with solid surfacing material, to name just a few possibilities.

Therefore, your fabricator can easily achieve solid color inlays and also mimic the granite-like textures so popular in today's designs.

Color inlays, although beautiful, can carry a price tag not for the faint of heart. That is,

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Give Your Home a Spring Makeover

Now that winter has finally ended and you've come out of hibernation, you may notice how dreary the outside of your home looks. Sprucing up the outside of your home may not be as difficult as you think. Painting your home can be done in eight easy steps.

1. Estimate the condition of the wood or siding. Look for faded areas caused from sun exposure and weathered siding and be prepared to tell your paint retailer what kind of siding you have and the condition of the wood. Knowing the condition of the surface will help your dealer determine the right exterior paint needed for the job.

2. Choose the right tools for the job. Using the right tools and buying them all at once will save time and extra trips to the store.

* A two-handed scraper with a curved blade for overall removal of peeling paint;

* A wire brush for removing cracked glazing around door frames and windows.

* Sandpaper and blocks for smoothing over rough areas;

* Silicone acrylic or acrylic latex caulk and a caulking gun and;

* Three different size brushes for painting: 2-, 3- and 4-inch bristle brushes (natural bristles for oil paint and nylon for latex).

3. Prepare the surface for painting. To prevent doing the job over again you must make sure that all loose paint has been scraped off the house. Painting over loose paint isn't



A NEW COAT of paint over a properly prepared surface will make your home look as fresh as spring.

a short cut, because the old paint will cause the new paint to peel and ruin the work you have done.

4. Cleaning the exterior of the house. The surface of the house must be free from dirt, dust, grease and mildew in order for the new paint to stick to the house. Washing down the house with a household detergent will kill the mildew and prepare the surface for painting. Be sure to rinse the house with clear water to remove all detergent residue.

5. Make sure the house is completely dry before painting. If the house is wet or a lot of moisture is on the surface, the paint will not adhere properly.

6. Preparing a wood surface. Priming the wood surface will prevent the paint from soaking into the surface and causing an uneven appearance.

7. Choosing the color for your house. Take stock of the items that stay the same when you are painting, like the roof and brick color. Choosing colors that complement these items will ensure a beautiful final product. The colors being used more often are those that blend into the surrounding environment. These colors come from the taupe, soft beige and gray families. The trim color is also selected from the same family.

8. Plan for a sunny day. Dry, sunny weather is essential when it comes to painting the exterior of your home. Make sure the weather will be nice for the painting day and a couple days afterwards so the paint has time to dry, cure and form a hard film.

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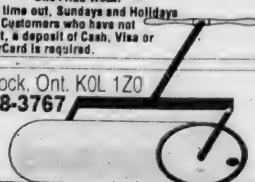
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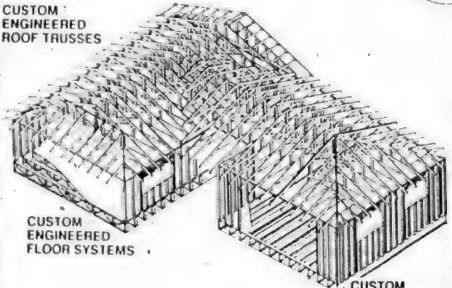
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Springtime Bedroom Blossoms with Mix and Match Ensembles

With spring in the air, a home decorator's fancy turns to thoughts of a light, bright decor. And with a few quick changes, the bedroom can go from a warm-winter retreat to a sunny spring garden.

Today's new look in mix-and-match-bed linen ensembles makes it easy to create a mood to match the seasons. A new ambience can be designed by adding light colors, floral patterns and garden motifs to set the stage for spring.

Color also goes a long way in changing the environment to suit the season. With seven coordinating solids for each color scheme, an ensemble can be transformed for spring by using light, bright solids in place of warm winter tones.

For example, in the color scheme, coordinating solids in Taffy, Mauve or Smoke Blue help create a lighter ensemble for the season. "Burgundy, Hunter Green, Ink and Black solids give a rich glow for winter."

Or add sunshine to the warm mid-tones in the color scheme



MIX AND MATCH to create different moods and decorating schemes.

by using coordinating solids in Goldenrod, Moss Green or Berry.

As the days grow longer, a springtime bedroom can slip into summer by adding Gingham, large and small-scale country check patterns.

Reminiscent of a summer picnic, Gingham is available in white with Smoke Blue, Hunter Green or Burgundy checks.

Another do-it-yourself project is a simple slip cover made from a queen-sized sheet cut and stitched to fit over a

classic Breur chair. Other coordinating accessories made from sheets are a wrapped and pleated picture frame a seat cushion or even an old-fashioned bed canopy.

The trend toward mix-and-match ensembles gives home decorators more flexibility and design freedom. By providing all the ensemble components in coordinating color schemes, a personalized decor can change with the seasons, a mood or a creative inspiration.

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How, then, can consumers help protect themselves and their property? According to crime prevention experts, bright lighting is one of the biggest deterrents to prowlers, and many recommend use of motion detection lights to "catch" an intruder before he enters your home. A motion detector security light will automatically turn itself on when motion is sensed in the protected area, alerting a would-be prowler that he's been spotted.

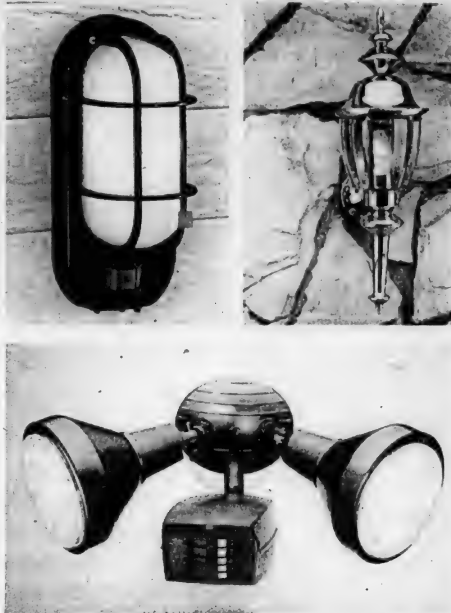
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Motion detector lights are easy to install and simple to



MODERN MOTION DETECTOR LIGHTS come in various styles and colors to complement any home. These motion detectors utilize a high-tech infrared system to sense movement and automatically turn lights on to welcome you home, greet visitors or deter prowlers.

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Have a "Clean & Green" party to promote better cleaning and gardening products

by Alfred Von Mirbach
Waste Reduction Coordinator

An exciting new program is just getting underway in the Centre & South Hastings area. Known as "Clean & Green", it's a project of the Quinte Environmental Resources Alliance.

Funding for the project has come not only from the federal Ministry of the Environment and the Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board, but also from a variety of local businesses. The goal of the project is simple - to reduce the amount of hazardous material used in our homes and gardens.

Last year, the Recycling Board set up a household hazardous waste collection program, with a permanent depot in Belleville and satellite depots throughout Centre & South Hastings. This collection program does a great job with the reuse, recycling and safe dis-

posal aspects of hazardous waste. What we need now is a program that focuses on the first R, reduction - a program to get people to use up any hazardous wastes that they have now and to look for safer alternatives in the future.

That's where "Clean & Green" comes in. The program encourages individuals or groups to host either a "Green Home Cleaning Party" or a "Green Garden Party". All the host or hostess has to do is provide the location and invite friends, relatives neighbours or group members.

A "Clean & Green" staff person then comes out and delivers a fun and education workshop on safe alternative products and techniques for the home and garden. There is nothing to buy, it's just a chance to learn about how to make your home and "greener".

The host or hostess and two or three guests will receive an Alternative Starter Kit, chock full of sample products and informa-

tion. Participants will be encouraged to use these products and techniques for a period of four weeks, and then evaluate their effectiveness.

This information will become the basis of an informative booklet outlining "Tried and True" products and methods. If you want more information about this innovative project or are interested in hosting a "Clean & Green" party, call the program coordinator Joanne French at 1-962-9971.

Don't forget, if you do have some household hazardous wastes you haven't been able to use up, you can bring them to the Madoc Landfill Site on April 23.

Fun fact: Even the most successful household hazardous waste programs in Ontario get only about 10 per cent of households participating in a given year. Does this mean 90 per cent of households just landfill their hazardous wastes? That's a scary thought!

O.P.P. REPORT

During the week of April 1-7 Madoc officers responded to 37 general incidents and investigated five motor vehicle accidents.

As a result of a break and enter at a mobile home located at Lot 6, Concession 8, Marmora Township around April 4, a large quantity of household items along with a gun cabinet containing several firearms were stolen. Total value of the theft was in excess of \$4,600.

Over the Easter weekend someone entered the MTO building on Highway 7 at County Road

23 and did considerable damage.

Offices were ransacked, vehicles moved and banged into each other, fire extinguishers discharged and windows were smashed.

Anyone with any information either occurrence is encouraged to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-267-4357 and remember, by using Crime Stoppers your identity remains confidential.

As a result of an incident which occurred April 5 at a local doctor's office, a Madoc man has been charged with threatening. The accused had to be escorted out of the office after causing a disturbance over a prescription. A short while later a caller phoned and threatened to shoot the receptionist. Madoc OPP was notified and shortly after attended the accused residence and arrested him. The accused was under the influence of alcohol. Charged with threatening death was Lester Baunhour, 62, of Madoc.

The province of Ontario will be conducting a province-wide campaign from April 16-29 to increase public awareness on using seat belts.

As of Jan. 1 1994 regulation 578 has been amended making occupant restraint violation as a punishable offence, meaning that if you are charged with the following you will lose two points from your licence.

* Driver failing to wear complete seat belt assembly. Sec. 106 (3) H.T.A.

* Driver failing to ensure passenger under the age of 16 wear complete seat belt assembly. Sec. 106 (7) H.T.A.

* Driver failing to ensure child passenger under 23 kilograms occupies a seating position with seat belt assembly. Sec. 106 (7) H.T.A.

* Minimum fine \$90.

All provinces in Canada have adopted a common goal of 95 per cent seat belt usage by 1995. Ontario currently stands at 83.6 per cent usage, which is eighth out the ten provinces and two territories.

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OBITUARIES

Rev. Gerald Kemp

The Rev. Gerald W. Kemp of Tweed, a retired clergyman of the Free Methodist Church of Canada, passed away at Caressant Care Nursing Home, Marmora, on March 31, 1994 after a lengthy illness. He was in his 80th year.

Born in Rawdon Township, he was the son of the late Robert and Maude (Williams) Kemp. In early childhood, he moved with his family to a farm on Concession 8 of Murray Township, west of Frankford, where he lived until 1950 when he entered the Christian ministry.

He served Canada East Conference congregations in Gunter

and Westmankon from 1950 to 1952, Warkworth and Castleton from 1952 to 1960, Newmarket from 1960 to 1970, and Marmora-Beaver Creek and Cordova from 1970 until his retirement in 1977.

In his retirement, Mr. Kemp moved to Tweed where he resided until entering Caressant Care in January of 1994. He formerly was active in the Tweed Senior Citizens and the local Horseshoe Club.

He is survived by two sons, Eldon, Tweed, and Paul, Lindsay; three daughters, Dorothy (Mrs. Ronald Elliott), Roslin; Lorena Duncan (Mrs. Tom Sherwood), Orleans and Vera Kemp, Toronto;

13 grandchildren and one great grandchild; and a sister, Mrs. Lorena Irvine, Cobourg.

He was predeceased in 1989 by his wife, Lois Anna Twiddy, and by a brother, Hayden in 1992.

Mr. Kemp rested at the McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed until the time of the funeral service at the Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church on April 2 at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Buchanan and the Rev. W. Gerald Donnell officiating.

Pallbearers were Walter Kemp, Charles Aiken, David and Jon Elliott, Steve Hutchison and David Redcliffe. Interment took place at Stockdale Cemetery.

Albert Norton

Albert (Bert) Edward Norton of RR2 Marmora passed away on Saturday, April 2, 1994 at Belleville General Hospital. He was 70.

Mr. Norton was born in Picton. He was the beloved husband of Dorothy Norton (nee Owen).

The couple previously resided in Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. Norton was employed with

Buy Rate Motors, Marmora. He was a member of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc. Mr. Norton was also a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363, Madoc.

His funeral service was held on Tuesday, April 5, 1994 at 3 p.m., at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. George Beals officiating. Cremation followed.



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Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Council Minutes

The regular meeting of Council was held on March 21 at the Actinolite Recreation Centre and Municipal buildings, with all members in attendance. Reeve Jack Robinson called the meeting to order at 7 p.m.

It was moved by Tom Stephens and seconded by Godin that the minutes of March 7 be approved as circulated.

Naill Carney, Director of Plan-

ning, Hastings County and Leon Clement, Building Inspector were a delegation at Council. Mr. Carney was invited to Council to explain changes in land use planning, namely, a consultation paper "A New Approach to Land Use Planning, Ministry of Municipal Affairs, The Clerk J. Sophia reviewed Bill 120, Residential Property Statute Law Amendment Act and Bill 40, Community Economic Development Act, with

Naill Carney. The New Approach to Land Use Planning is in a 90-day consultation period to end March with the common goals being to protect the quality and integrity of ecosystems, including air, water, land, and biota; and where the quality and integrity have been diminished to encourage restoration of healthy conditions. Goal two is to ensure that development is not permitted in areas where site conditions or location may pose a danger to public safety or public health or result in property damage. Goal three is to manage growth and change to foster communities that are socially, economically, environmentally, and culturally healthy, and that make efficient use of land, new and existing infrastructure, and public services and facilities. Section eight of this goal was noted, meaning that, where full municipal sewage and water services cannot be provided, and where site conditions permit, multi-lot/unit development should be serviced by public communal services. Goal four is to provide opportunities in each municipality for the creation of housing that is affordable, accessible, adequate and appropriate to the full range of present and expected households in the housing market area. Goal five, to protect prime agricultural areas for long-term agricultural use and Goal six to protect mineral and petroleum resource operations, deposits of mineral and petroleum resources and areas of potential and petroleum resources of resource use. These policy statements apply whether or not municipal plans have been amended to reflect such policy. Mr. Carney commented that the County Planning Department had contested the consultation paper with the deadline for submissions being March 14, 1994.

Bill 120, the Residential Property Statute Law Amendment Act amends the Planning Act to ensure that official plans, zoning bylaws, property standards bylaws and the subdivision approval process cannot be used to prohibit the creation of two residential units in one house and enable municipalities to authorize the temporary placement of garden suites for up to ten years.

Many municipalities feel that this bill is an intrusion into municipal jurisdiction. Mr. Carney commented that the Township

would not have to redo their comprehensive zoning bylaw to include Bill 120 because it overrides municipal jurisdiction on land use planning. Bill 120 also amends the Landlord and Tenant Act, Rent Control Act and rental Housing Protection Act.

Bill 40, Community Economic Development Act, 1993 The Planning Act Amendments, given Royal Assent in December 93, is intended to streamline the planning process so that planning decision can be made in a more timely and cost effective manner,

namely, the removal of certain provincial approval requirements to streamline the process of the Ontario Municipal Board. Two areas discussed were that the Ontario Municipal Board may approve parts of a zoning bylaw under appeal before the appeal is heard and final and also the OMB can make a decision on a minor variance or consent application that has been amended provided notices have sent out to original agencies. Council had some questions about planning

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Madoc Peewees end

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tered their first win with a 5-0 score. Scoring twice for Madoc was Adam Hagerman, with Chris Nickle, Jesse Chapman and Ryan Vanness adding one each. Assists were received by Ryan Donaldson and Jesse Chapman.

Norwood came on strong in Game 2 and fought back with a 6-3 win. Madoc's goals were scored by Darrell Baumken, Ryan Vanness and Chris Nickle. Assisting on the goals, Adam Hagerman (2), Chris Nickle (1), Ryan McCoy (1), and Jesse Chapman (1).

Norwood returned to Madoc, on March 20, and the game ended in a 3-3 tie. Adam Hagerman, Jason Curlette and Chris Nickle found the mark for Madoc assisted by Jesse Chapman (2), Adam Hagerman (2), Chris Nickle (1) and Darrell Baumken (1).

On March 23 at the Norwood arena, our boys seemed to be back on track on they came out on top

with a convincing 9-5 victory. Chris Nickle scored a hat trick for Madoc and Adam Hagerman, Jerome Francis and Ryan Vanness added two each. Assisting on the goals were Jason Curlette (2), Adam Hagerman (2), Chad Cassidy (1), Ryan Vanness (1), Darrell Baumken (1), Chris Nickle (1) and Ryan McCoy (1). As a result of this win Madoc only needed a tie to wrap up the series. But to their credit our boys rose to the challenge and ended the season on a winning note, beating Norwood 5-2. Scoring a hat trick for Madoc was Adam Hagerman. Mike Leaver and Darrell Baumken scored one each. Assists were given to Chris Nickle (2), Jason Curlette (1), Jesse Chapman (1), Ryan Vanness.

Congratulations to the Madoc Wildcat Peewees and their coaching staff, Doug Baumken, Rob Empey, Mark Vanness and Lorne Hagerman on a fine showing and a great season.

Quinte Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for assistance from the public in solving an act of willful damage to the coin boxes located at the Madoc Car Wash.

The Madoc detachment of the OPP report that sometime between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Feb. 16, unknown person(s) attempted to break open the

coin machines unsuccessfully. However, damages are estimated at more than \$2,000.

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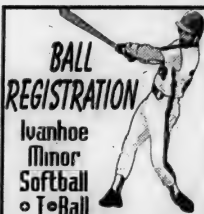
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Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular council meeting on April 5 at 12 noon. Reeve G. Reid, Deputy Reeve R. Sager, Councillors G. Burris, L. McCoy, R. Sager, Road Superintendent T. Bruce, Chief Building Official D. Keller, Fire Chief G. Ketcheson.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that council approve the minutes of the regular March Council meeting as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the

Clerk, to save the municipality, prepare a statement to be signed by Mr. E. Bedore prior to commencing work that: "The Township of Madoc is not responsible for any injuries or losses by Mr. Ed Bedore or his partners or employees during the siding of the Roads Department Storage Building". Carried.

The Road Superintendent reported to Council advising on the condition of the roads and reporting that he had hired two additional graders in order to com-

plete the spring grading while the weather is most suited to this work.

Messrs. Donato and Goodchild attended Council to provide more information on their involvement with the Computer Studies courses at the local secondary school. They advised that they, with the assistance of the local Lions Club, wished to sell Nevada tickets at Cranston's garage in Eldorado. The proceeds would be used to fund up-to-date computer hardware and software which would not normally be

available due to cutbacks in education funding. Council thanked the gentlemen for their presentation.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Township of Madoc provide a letter of authorization to Mr. Brian Goodchild, indicating that the Council has no objection to the Lions Club operating a Nevada lottery scheme at third party location specified as Cranston's garage in Eldorado. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the Chief Building Official's report be adopted as circulated. Carried.

Mr. Doug Keller attended to report on the current status of building projects in the municipality and to report to the outcome of the seminar presented in the Recreation Centre regarding the Building Code. Council thanked Mr. Keller for his report.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the Township of Madoc donate \$500 to the North Hastings Community Futures program.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the Clerk attend the Community Economic Development Symposium sponsored by the AMCTO in Mississauga at the end of May. Carried.

It was moved Burris and seconded by Sager that the Clerk receive and file the items of correspondence. Carried.

Fire Chief Ketcheson presented the 1993 report and the 1994 proposed budget for the Madoc Township Fire Department. He advised that it has been possible to complete their five-year equipment update plan in slightly more than five years. Council thanked him for his presentation.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Council approve the Recreation Committee minutes for the month of March, 1994. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that Council approve the Recreation Committee minutes for the month of March, 1994. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that Council approve the minutes for the Madoc and District Recreation Centre Board as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that Council approve the General Voucher for March in the total amount of \$6,459.74. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that we approve the Road Voucher for March in the total amount \$23,384.63. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy to approve the Madoc Township Recreation Centre voucher for the month of March in the amount of \$1,557.32. Carried.

It was moved McCoy and seconded by Sager that a copy of the letter received from the Ontario Heritage Foundation be forwarded to the Regional Assessment Commissioner to advise the municipality the difference between the removal of organic hay and regular agricultural haying and why the property should then be tax exempt. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Township proceed with integration of municipal telephone system in the municipal offices. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson to approve the Recreation Centre Budget as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that Council approve the Fire Department budget as presented. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that Council go into bylaws. Carried.

90994 - three readings to enter agreement with Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board for Northumberland County Household Hazardous Waste.

910-94 - three readings to set entrance policies for the Township.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Council resume. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded Burris that the Clerk write the Village of Madoc to express the concern of Council regarding the development of the unnamed street onto the Old Marmora Road as required for our commercial entrance. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that Council advise Centra Gas that Council has no objection to their proposed main location on Dingman Street but to advise Centra that because Council is considering paving of that portion of road this year, they make it a priority to complete that section of line as soon as possible. Carried.

Council adjourned.

Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Council Minutes

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only pertinent to Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township. Reeve and Council thanked Mr. Carney for a most informative meeting.

Correspondence was received from Ontario Multi Material Recycling Incorporated, Ministry of Natural Resources and Moira River Conservation Authority.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Brough that correspondence be received and filed.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Godin that Council approve a Section 442 Municipal Act, reduction in taxes for roll number 123200001000101, from RP 916 to RP 91, due to Gross Manifest Error.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that the min-

utes of the Tweed Public Library Nov. 29 and Feb. 3 and the minutes of Madoc Public Library March 1, be acknowledged and filed.

Under old business the Canada/Ontario infrastructure Program was discussed with arrangements being made for Greed Galloway to meet with Council for a site inspection of the proposed parking lot for the municipal office and recreation facility and unopened road allowance.

The Clerk asked to schedule the annual road tour for April 12 for the Council and representative from the Ministry of Transportation.

Reeve Robinson adjourned the meeting to meet again April 4 or at the call of the Reeve.

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Some 300 participants competed in the Martial Arts Championships held at CHSS, Sunday, which was hosted by the CHSS Madoc Snow Tiger Martial Arts Club. Participants competed in Kata (set routines of Karate movements), Team Kata (Kata performed by more than one competitor as a team), Sparring (non-contact Karate fighting), Chinese martial arts forms (routines of authentic Chinese Kung Fu), Tai Chi forms (routines from Yang Style Tai Chi Chuan).

Madoc Township students send kits to Malawi

by Jeff Wilson

Sometimes when people contemplate sending donations to the less fortunate in other countries the thought of "will it actually get to the people" may cross their mind. But for 125 Madoc Township Public School students who are sending kits to children in Malawi this worry doesn't exist. The students' kits will be personally delivered by Rev. Jim Clemens and his wife Cathy Clemens who are returning to Malawi this fall for two years.

The couple went to Malawi with Emmanuel International, a relief and rehabilitation mission, to work with the Evangelical Baptist Church of Malawi. Rev. Jim Clemens was involved in Theological Education by Extension, training village church leaders who were unable to go to school.

While this was their main project they also had opportunities to help with health programs including clean water projects and under 5's clinics. Through all of their work there we were able to build relationships with the nationals and after 18 months had difficulty saying good-bye to their many

friends.

The kits being sent contain a notebook, pencil, ruler, eraser, and a letter from a student.

Librarian Gayle Ketcheson organized the project through the CODE organizations' program called Project Love. CODE (Ca-

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Eldorado Minor Ball to hold registration

The Eldorado Minor Ball league will be holding registration at the Eldorado ball diamond on Wednesday, April 20 from 6-7:30 p.m. and Thursday, April 21 from 6-7:30 p.m.

The registration will be held for the following age divisions: Mites, Squirt, Pee-wee and Bantam.

The league is looking for coaches and other volunteers to help run these teams, so please come out to registration night and show your support for Eldorado Minor Ball.

More information will be available at registration nights will be available at registration nights or call Lorne Hagerman at 473-2436.

Madoc Rodeo now planning for 1995

by Jeff Wilson

With time running out quickly for the proposed Madoc Rodeo for May 1994, organizers have decided to hold off until the May long weekend in 1995.

Approval delays on various aspects of the rodeo caused organizers to rethink their plans for this year.

"We didn't feel it offered sponsors enough exposure," Niki Nikiforuk said.

In an interview last week, Nikiforuk said the rodeo has all its permits and approvals in place for next year, as well as its insurance coverage.

Though the rodeo itself won't be held this year, a Rodeo Barn Dance, featuring the Good Brothers on Saturday, May 21 at the Madoc arena. A mechanical bull will be in operation, as well as calf roping event with a simulated horse and a mechanical calf. The two events will give those in attendance a first hand look and what the real rodeo will be like next year, Nikiforuk said.

Door prizes will also be awarded including a one year membership to Crystal Beach, vouchers for Roadmasters Roadhouse and some shirts and other items from Niki.

There are also plans to have an All-You-Eat buffet.

The organizers will be talking with local sports organizations about involvement with bar and other aspects of the dance so they can receive some of the proceeds.

The Madoc Rodeo will be promoted at all 13 rodeos this year as the first rodeo of next year. The organizers plan to attend the RV Show, Quarterama Horse Show, as well as the Sportsman Show next year to further promote the rodeo. Displays will also be set up at local malls, like the Quinle Mall, Belleville Plaza and malls in Peterborough.

The Madoc Rodeo logo has been completed and designed by Niki and will appear on T-shirts, cowboy hats, belt buckles, programs and flyers.

The rodeo weekend will include: bull riding, steer wrestling, bare bronc riding, team roping, barrel racing, saddle bronc riding, wild horse races, calf roping, nutton bustin' (for kids), clowes as well as shows and demonstrations of trick riding, roping and big parade through town with all the contestants. The Ontario Rodeo Association will be putting on the professional production.

The rodeo is being billed as a fun-filled family event, with a lot of audience participation.



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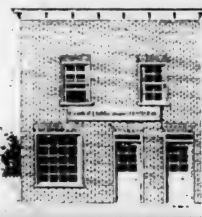
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Is this the end of Madoc Minor Hockey?

Dear Editor:

Once again, the hockey season in Madoc is over and preparations are underway to plan for the 1994-95 hockey season. The few people who devote their effort and time are looking around, wondering who will be there to help next year. They do not see much!

This fiscal year end sees the retirement of Noreen and Don Baile, both of whom have decided to pursue other interests in winter activities that have eluded them due to the nature of their involvement in hockey. Also not returning to the Minor Hockey executive committee for various reasons are Jim Meraw, Paul Miller, Mike Taylor, Stan Stein, Steve Wilkins, Grant Moorcroft and Curt McLean.

Not all the "old guard" are leaving, but as you can see, a significant number are. The positions left vacant by these people have to be filled if your girls and boys are to have a competent executive committee managing the

affairs of Madoc Minor Hockey.

The present executive committee's term expires on April 30, 1994. Some of the positions left vacant by the above members have been filled, but not all. The new executive begins its term on that day, but will find it difficult to conduct any business as they probably will not have a quorum. You have to help! You who have children in Madoc Minor Hockey have voiced support and to some degree have actively participated. Now you must show that you care about your Minor Hockey organization. You must get involved! You must come out to the Annual General Meeting of the Madoc Minor Hockey Association which is to be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday, April 24. You need not necessarily sit on the Executive Committee. You must, however, come out and provide your support. This association cannot continue to function without members and parent involvement. It can only continue if you become one of the

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Madoc Township students send kits to Malawi

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nadian, Organization for Development through Education) is a Canadian non-profit, non-government organization that supports literacy in developing countries in Africa and the Caribbean. For more than 30 years CODE has provided books and materials to address the shortage of reading materials in countries where such resources are scarce.

The Republic of Malawi is located south west portion of Africa and has a population of 8,800,000.

Ketcheson said Bob O'Brien from Shoppers Drug Mart in Belleville was very helpful in supplying the items for the kits, and as able to get some items donated from the suppliers. The school paid \$1 for all the items in each kit.

As she attempted to organize the project, Ketcheson told the students that it was just one loonie and two quarters. Ketcheson made one stipulation, that students could not just go home and ask their parents for the money, they had to earn it in some way.

Ketcheson said one student decided to go without potato chips for two lunch periods (chips cost \$75 a bag). Another student did some house cleaning for a neighbor.

The project really picked up



Madoc Township Public School students Josh Wiley (left) and Kim Whelan (right) packed their kits which are being sent to Malawi students. The kits included: a pencil, eraser, notebook, ruler and a letter from a student. The school is sending 125 kits.

momentum after the Clemens noticed a display on Malawi in the school lobby and mentioned they had been in the country. Cathy and Jim then came to the school and gave a slide presentation on

their stay in Malawi.

The school will be sending along a roll of film with the Clemens, which they will use to take pictures of the Malawi children receiving their kits.

1994 Easter Seal Campaign still has long way to go

Another \$2,784 in public donations is required if the Easter Seal Mail Campaign, in support of children with physical disabilities in Madoc and surrounding communities, is to reach its 1994 target of \$4,000. As of April 14, donations totalling \$1,216 have been received.

In 1993 campaign which is promoted locally by the Kiwanis Club of Madoc raised \$3,911.

All funds raised in the area are spent to assist local children who have physical disabilities. The Easter Seal Mail fundraiser, an

annual event since 1947, is the main source of local funds.

In 1993, The Easter Seal Society spent \$18,660 in Madoc to provide services which include financial assistance for equipment, travel and treatment, recreational and education programs, diagnostic clinics, parent/family support groups, respite care programs, and in-home consultative services through a province-wide nursing network. The Society also supports research into the causes, prevention and treatment of physical disabilities.

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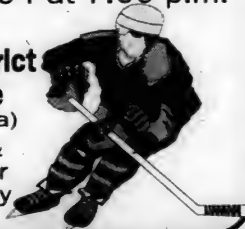
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Madoc Township Firefighters' Breakfast

The Madoc Township Volunteer Fire Department held its annual Breakfast at the fire hall in Eldorado Sunday. The menu included pancakes, eggs, bacon, sausages, juice and coffee.

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active participants in your organization.

For too long, we have, at one time or another, sat back complained (that's easy to do) without coming to the Executive Committee

to voice our concerns (with a positive plan or strategy to alleviate those concerns). Complaining to the proper forum is acceptable. Positive input is acceptable. Spreading dissent outside the meeting room is counter-productive

and disrupts the harmony of the organization...ultimately leading to its inability to function with the confidence of its members. This must stop!

The alternative...disband our hockey organization, surrender our charter and discontinue to provide hockey locally for our daughters and sons.

Don Bailey
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Quinte Regional Science Fair

Students from 16 Quinte public schools fared well at the recent Ontario Region Science Fair held at the Quinte Mall. In photo above, Middlesex Public School Grade 8 student Rebecca Cromwell won two trophies for her project, "Harness the Wind". She was presented with the Award of Excellence by Professional Engineers of Ontario. Quinte Chapter awarded her the best demonstration of engineering principles. Also, Quinte Belleville Chapter's Commission awarded for one of the best science projects in the area and energy conservation for students from grades 4-8. For winning both awards Rebecca received a plaque and a certificate for each.

Students from Middlesex Township Public School students also fared well. Photo right: Students (from left to right) Anil Dosaj finished fourth, Jeff Terrio finished third, Robert Harmon finished first, Steve Muller finished fifth and Jayna Dosaj finished first, all in their respective categories.



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Former employees and the public are invited to attend the regular meeting and celebration of the 25th Anniversary of The Hastings County Board of Education on Monday, April 25, 1994 at Hermon Public School, R.R. #4, Bancroft at 8:00 P.M. There will be student presentations and displays, reflections of former trustees and educators and an opportunity for conversation. The regular business meeting will follow.

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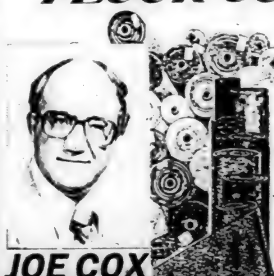
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Medical Gift For Mongolians: Through the generosity of Campbellford Memorial Hospital, nomadic tribes in northwest China near the Gobi Desert will soon have access to X-ray treatment for the first time. The hospital recently donated their used Philips X-ray machine to the Evangelical Medical Aid Society (EMAS) and its Executive Director, Dr. Robert Stephens (right) took possession. The machine will be shipped to Ning Xia, an autonomous region in Mongolia, to be used in a new eight-bed hospital and medical centre being constructed by EMAS. Shown with Dr. Stephens are Fern Reid, chairperson of PR for the hospital board, and Ron Peever, head of radiology at CMA. The missionary organization has built similar medical units in other Third World countries such as Angola, Uganda, Cuba and the Ukraine. photo/Rolly Ethier

Historic moment as Russians accept Eastern Ontario "AAA" invitation

by Jeff Wilson

Members of the Eastern Ontario "AAA" major novice hockey team will do something that they could only dream of after their 13th birthday, and even then maybe not.

The "AAA" summer hockey team will be hosting a major novice team from Russia (Central Red Army) for their tournament on April 29, 30 and May 1. The two teams will also play a benefit game on April 28 at 8 p.m. at the Madoc arena.

In the winter hockey program which under the direction of the CAHA, players must be at least 13 years of age to host or travel to play a foreign country team, except the United States. The summer hockey program is independent of the CAHA.

During an announcement to players and parents last Thursday night Doug Baumken, president of the Eastern Ontario organiza-

tion said the players would play three 20-minute periods and be introduced by spotlight.

Following the announcement, player Jonathan Miller of Madoc said the opportunity was "pretty exciting". He added he didn't really know much about Russia, but he had heard about the country on the radio.

The Eastern Ontario "AAA" major novice team is made up of players from 10 different towns, including: five from Belleville, two from Trenton, two from Cobourg, two from Enterprise (near Tamworth), one from Madoc, one from Stirling, one from Marmora, one from Havelock, one from Brighton and one from Bancroft.

The Russian team will arrive in Montreal and travel to Madoc on April 25 and return home on May 2. The Russian players will be billeted with the Eastern Ontario "AAA" players, two players to a home. The 12 adults travelling

with the team will stay at a couple of cottages at the Moira Lake Lodge (Two Loons).

The arrangements were made between Baumken and Alex Biloposkie, who co-ordinates teams coming over from Russia.

In an interview with Biloposkie, he said that final details are being confirmed for a bantam team to come and play in the Eastern Ontario "AAA" Showcase tournament during the May long weekend.

Biloposkie also confirmed that the Eastern Ontario "AAA" team have been offered an invitation to travel to Russia next year. He said specific details have not been discussed, but the Eastern Ontario team or teams could train with a Central Red Army team or play a series of exhibition games.

The Central Red Army teams hope to have a continuing relationship with the Eastern Ontario "AAA" clubs, Biloposkie said.

Waste committee says Buchanan message shirks NDP's responsibility

Members of Peterborough County/City Waste Management Steering Committee are outraged and perplexed following the release of a statement from Elmer Buchanan, Minister of Agriculture and Food.

Buchanan, a Member of the riding of Hastings Peterborough and representing the majority of Peterborough County, including the Townships of Otonabee and Ashpodel, recently commented that "...selecting dump sites is a municipal process driven by county government."

David Nelson, Steering Committee chair, said the process which is being used has been established to comply with the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act, which is provincial legislation.

"It is not a municipal process driven by county or city government,"

He said he is disappointed that Buchanan would try to separate the province from its responsibilities for waste issues. "It is the provincial government that requires municipalities to establish new landfills under the Environment Assessment Act, and which has restricted municipalities from pursuing other options, such as incineration and waste export," said Nelson.

Both Warden Gary Stewart and Mayor Jack Doris of Peterborough expressed dismay that the message given by the Minister is irresponsible by suggesting that the province does not set the rules which must be followed for landfill site searches.

"Mr. Buchanan appears to be trying to off-load responsibility for the Peterborough County/City landfill site search to the county



Elmer Buchanan

and the city when in fact it is the province, including the current NDP government, which has restricted municipal options and told us how we have to go about looking for additional landfill capacity," said Stewart.

Nelson, after reviewing Buchanan's statement, said that it is inaccurate, misleading and unfortunately is the worst case of crass politics he has seen in a long time. This refers to Buchanan's comment that "the guidelines were set up by the Liberals in the 80s."

According to Buchanan's office, his full statement reminded constituents that selecting dump sites is a municipal process, driven by county government, working within certain guidelines that were set up by the Liberals in the 80s.

The rest of Buchanan's statement said: "The process has a scientific basis, and has provision for environmental assessment once a site is selected. I have faith that at the end of the process they will choose the best site for Peterborough County. I think it's important that we allow the experts, the people that are involved here, to carry through on that process."

More than 300 visit Oakland Greens' open house

Plenty just itching to hit the links

Norwood - More than 300 people travelled to Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club in Norwood April 10 to help officially kick off the 1994 golf season.

A warm breeze and accommodating sunshine helped make the open house a tremendous success and put to rest memories of snow

storms of years gone past. It was more than enough to get golfers thinking about how they would challenge Oakland's newly-designed first hole.

And indeed, golfers were on the course during Friday's summery weather, one day before the Club officially opened up its fairways.

The Club is presently taking registration for people who want

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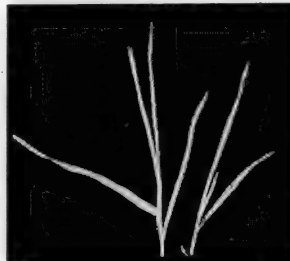
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**More Abled
Than Disabled**

by Barbara Bruce Pealow

Fibromyalgia Topic of More Abled Meeting



We had a good turn out to hear guest speaker Melody Atha, a support group leader from the Fibromyalgia Association. She came from Trenton and spoke about fibromyalgia.

It seems that more and more people are being diagnosed with this condition. However, there is very little information available and even some of the medical professionals are just learning about the symptoms and treatments of this complex syndrome.

At present there is no cause and no cure. The most prominent symptoms are widespread pain, fluctuating fatigue, poor sleep patterns, with little deep sleep, and morning stiffness.

The diagnosis is based on the above as well as having 11 out of 18 specific points tender on the body when pressed. Other symptoms are memory changes, digestive changes and frequency of dropping objects. The weather seems to aggravate symptoms.

Melody shared some statistics with us, including 35% develop hypothyroid in five years; 30% also have arthritis; 75% are female; 50% may pass from parent on to a child; and many are also diagnosed with chronic fatigue syndrome.

Theory suggests it may be caused by a chemical imbalance and/or immuno acid imbalance.

Doreen Sharpe had two books called "Coping with Fibromyalgia and Fibromyalgia: Fighting Back" which she recommended and which are available from the fibromyalgia association in Toronto.

Having a positive attitude is very important and taking one day at a time. It is important to

remain or improve your flexibility and to take aerobic exercises. This may take the form of walking or swimming. It is recommended that the pool be minimum 84 degrees and to start gradually. We are presently developing a program that will be held at the Looking Good Salon.

The most important thing is to LISTEN TO YOUR BODY!!! Fibromyalgia affects each person differently. There is a time to fight the pain and fatigue and a time to rest. It is usually a matter of trial and error.

Acupuncture and massage may help to relieve some of the stress and increase energy and decrease pain.

A support group was formed a few years ago and we are hoping to start up again. They held their first meeting April 13th.

For further information call Elaine Sheady at 653-3955 or Doreen Sharpe 653-4066.

The next More Abled Than Disabled Club meeting is on May 16th at 1:30 at 112 Front St. N., Sunset Court. Guest speaker: Gene Duplessis from Community Mental Health Centre, who will speak on Dealing with Stress.

DVS: A New Service for the Blind and Visually Impaired

What is DVS? The letters stand for Descriptive Video Service. The idea behind it is to make television programs and movies more accessible to people who are blind or visually impaired. This is accomplished by providing narrated descriptions of the key visual elements in such a way that it does not interfere with the speaking or other significant audio effects.

How can I receive DVS? To receive TV programs or movies that are broadcast, a viewer must have either a stereo TV or a stereo VCR that includes the Second Audio Program (SAP) channel. SAP is a standard feature on most newer stereo TVs and VCRs.

Do all stations broadcast DVS program? No, but as the demand increases, so should the number of stations. At this time, only a few PBS stations in the US broadcast in DVS. To carry DVS, a station must broadcast in stereo and be SAP equipped.**Can I get DVS right now?** Yes, you can buy DVS Home Video movies that require no special equipment. They are just ordinary videos to which DVS has been added.**Can I get DVS in Canada?** DVS is not available in Canada at this time. However, DVS videos will, hopefully, be available through CNIB in the not-too-distant future, and if you receive Family Channel on CABLE TV, it is showing one movie a month (at two separate times) in the DVS format. No special equipment is required.**Chicken Skillet Supper**2 or 3 lbs. frying chicken, cut up or chicken legs or breasts
1/2 can (10 oz.) vegetable soup
1 can water
2 springs of parsley
1 basil leaf (optional)

Place chicken, skin side down, in cold skillet. Brown over medium heat, turning to brown inside. Remove from heat (chicken skin can be easily removed at this point if you wish). Pour off all fat remaining in skillet. Replace chicken, pour soup and water over chicken and add seasonings. Simmer 1 hour in covered skillet turning pieces once to keep them moist. Serves 4.

Substitute 1/2 can of cream of tomato soup for vegetable soup. Add 1 package (10 oz.) of mixed frozen vegetables with the soup and water. Or substitute 1/2 can of cream of chicken soup, and add 1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas and carrots.

This recipe was given to me by one of the nurses, while I was staying in the hospital in Toronto a few years ago.

Chow, see you next week.

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THE GOLDEN AGE

Safety in the bathroom

Falls in the home occur primarily in the bedroom and the bathroom, according to the American Journal of Public Health, June 1992. Let's look at some reason why seniors have falls in the bathroom and how we can reduce this risk in our homes or apartments.

Wet and slippery surfaces lead to many accidents. The mat on your bathroom floor should be rubber backed. Towel racks close to the basin prevents water from being splashed on the floor as you reach for a towel. Bathtubs must have a rubber mat or non-skid strips on the bottom of the tub, as well as grab bars that fit on the side of most tubs cost about \$94 installed. Wall-mounted grab bars are \$20-\$35 plus installation costs. Do not rely on towel bars for support. If you have reduced mobility or poor balance, a bathtub or bath stool allows you to sit down for safer bathing. A hand held shower gives more control over water flow when seated.

Stools or seats available for shower stalls also and this arrangement reduces the risk of falling while stepping over the side of the bathtub.

Persons with reduced muscle strength and/or joint weaknesses will find it easier to use a raised toilet seat which sits on top of your regular toilet. Bars on either side are helpful for support when standing or sitting.

Good lighting is necessary to prevent falls in all areas of your home. A light can be left on if you go to the bathroom during the night. Good lighting is also essential for reading the labels on prescription bottles. The bathroom is not the best place to store your medications because it is neither cool or dry.

Bathroom doors should permit access in an emergency. Door locks can be removed or the door can have an emergency release lock. The door can also be rehinged to swing outward to allow access

if you or a member of your family is prone to falls. If you wear an emergency response system, be sure to take your transmitter into the bathroom with you.

Electric shocks and burns are other bathroom safety hazards. Do not have electrical appliances near water and install electrical outlets to prevent shocks when plugging in appliances.

Burns can occur from tap water that is too hot. Water heaters should be set no higher than 49 degrees C or 120 degrees F. If you do not have your own water heater, you can install a water temperature regulator on the bathtub tap to prevent scalding. Always test water before stepping into the tub or shower, preferably with a bath thermometer. Persons with altered hand grip or strength will find lever type taps easiest to use. If you have low vision, have your hot water tap marked with sandpaper or other indicator.

Things people over 50 should know about their eyes

Eyes change as a person grows older. But what's normal and what's not?

John F. Amos O.D. of the University of Alabama at Birmingham and chair of the American Optometric Association's Clinical Care Centric says:

* The need to wear glasses or the need for periodic less changes is normal. The cause is usually an age-related condition called presbyopia which is the gradual loss of lens flexibility inside the eye.

* Be alert for symptoms of eye disease, such as sudden blurred, hazy or distorted vision; frequent headaches; itching, burning, watering eyes; flashes of light or floaters; eye pain or redness; double vision. But see an optometrist annually for an eye health exam because some eye diseases, such as glaucoma, don't have early noticeable symptoms.

* Don't panic if cataracts are diagnosed. Surgery isn't necessary until the cataract reaches a stage where it affects everyday living. An optometrist can determine if and when surgery is needed and refer the person to an eye surgeon.

* Lifestyles often dictate a need

for more than one pair of glasses. Multifocal lenses used for general wear often light when outdoors at night.

* Except to need more light to see after age 60. Increase bulb wattage or move lamps closer indoors and use a flashlight when outdoors at night.

* Except to be bothered a bit by

headlight and even indoor glare. An anti-reflection coating on clear eyeglasses lenses can help.

* Keep in mind that health problems, such as diabetes or high blood pressure, and prescription and non-prescription drugs, can affect the eyes and vision. Keep the optometrist updated on these two areas.

How to avoid being conned

What's a con game? Most of the time it's a setup. Swindlers prey on people who have a tidy sum to invest. Or a little cash in a savings account. They trick people into handing over their cash then leave them flat.

Well why not turn the tables? Below are some common fraudulent situations that often lure people into being conned.

* Somebody offers you something at a surprisingly low price.

* A stranger asks you about your personal finances.

* You're asked to pay large sums in cash.

* A stranger asks you to withdraw your bank savings in cash.

You can make sure that any money you give gets into the right

hands. Remember these pointers when somebody asks for a donation:

* Give to charities that you know. Check out the ones you've never heard of before, or others whose names are similar to a well-known charity.

* Don't fall for high-pressure tactics. If solicitors won't take "no" for an answer, give it to them anyway, but don't give them your money.

* Be suspicious of charities that only accept cash, and always send a cheque made out to the organization, not an individual.

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Remodeling the Bathroom Adds Value, Beauty to Your Home

When Paige McKinley set out to redo her bathroom last fall, she knew exactly what she wanted.

"My dream bathroom is one that is easy to clean," she says. "I want it to be comfortable and beautiful, but it has to be tough. It should look as good in five years as it does the day we finish the installation."

McKinley's demands, although exacting, are not unreasonable nor unachievable, according to home experts. The secret of getting what you want in a renovation is to clearly define your needs, expectations and priorities going into the project.

Ask yourself these questions before you begin work on your new bathroom:

1. What do I want this bathroom to be - functional and hardworking or a luxurious space to get away from it all?

2. How many people will be using this bath? Will heavy traffic patterns determine my choices?

3. What are my priorities? How can I best allocate my budget to allow me to have what I want?

4. What color palette do I want to work from?

5. Is this a do-it-yourself job, or do I need professional installers for the look I want?

Working with a local kitchen and bath professional, McKinley was able to get a clear picture of her expectations and to convey that picture to the contractors doing the work.

A Bathroom That Makes A Splash

For her shower area, McKinley mixed and matched compo-



nents. By contrasting a solid wall with trim, she was able to coordinate her bath with an adjoining bedroom and create a look that was uniquely hers.

The combination of pre-cut components and customized installation allowed the dealer to install the wall quickly and efficiently. Because all components can be custom-fit together without overlapping pieces or visible seams, the result is one smooth, continuous, easy-to-clean surface.

"Everything about this system is easy to clean," she says. "The inside corners are curved; so there's no problem with crevices I can't get into."

Wall panels fit together without seams, meaning an end to grout. And the whole unit is mildew-resistant.

For the vanity, McKinley selected a matching custom

vanity top and sink combination. Because the vanity top and bowl are fabricated into one piece, there is no sink lip to trap water and dirt. A built-in backsplash eliminates dirt-trapping caulk lines, making clean-up a breeze.

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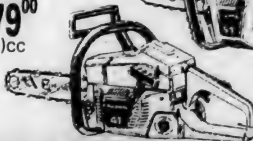
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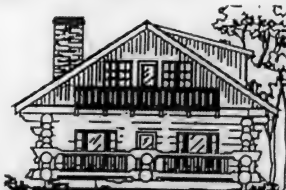
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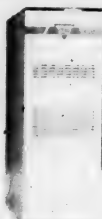
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Smart homeowners invest in energy efficient products

Continued high energy costs, have influenced many smart homeowners to invest in products designed to cut fuel bills, according to the gas industry.

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Here is a good check to see if you are wasting too much energy around your windows. Hold a lighted candle near the gaps in your windows. If it flickers, or you can put a match in the opening between the sashes, you are losing too much heat. If you have a single pane window or one which develops frost in winter, you are also losing too much heat.

A home with air leaks around windows or with window frames that are not insulated, causes discomfort and unnecessarily high fuel bills. With the new windows available as replacements today, there is no need to put up with windows and patio doors that rob a home's heating energy in the winter and cooling energy in the summer.

Here are a few questions to ask when considering new replacement windows or doors.

Are the frames insulated? Vinyl windows with frames insulated with polyurethane foam within the PVC (unplasticized polyvinyl chloride) extrusions can actually be more energy efficient. Check the R-factor of both glass and frames. The greater the R-number the greater the insulating value.

How are the corners attached? If they are screwed together or mechanically fastened, they may work loose and leak air or water. If they are fusion welded, however, the corners will never leak air or water.

Do the windows have Low E Glass, an energy-efficient glass which reduces the trans-

fer of heat or cold? Half coat Low E Glass is better than regular glass, but not as efficient as Soft Coat Low E Glass filled with Argon gas, a superior insulator.

Replacement windows built by today's standards can pay for themselves in lower fuel costs. They come with many options of glass, colors and styles, and can make a major contribution to the value of

your home should you decide to sell.

Today's vinyl replacement windows are not only functional, they also add beauty to a home. Consumers often remodel with garden windows in the kitchen and bow or bay windows in the living and dining areas. Low quality sliding patio doors are being replaced with energy-efficient sliding and hinged patio doors.

Classic Window Shades Can Be Effective Decorating Asset

Often, when decorating, the simplest solutions are the best. For example, simple window treatments can enhance both the architectural details and the furnishings of a room.

One of the most effective - and, at the same time, the most functional - is the classic window shade. Made in a spectrum of fabrics and colors, with and without energy-efficient backing, it can be both a decorative and low-cost option.

Typically, shades provide a restrained window covering in the country-style decor shown here. Set within beams that frame the windows, they lend an architectural aesthetic to the room, while offering the important assets of assuring privacy and deflecting excessive light and heat. In this room, deep cranberry-colored shades add a lively tone and echo the varying reddish tones of the quilt used as a table covering.



WINDOW SHADES provide a simple, classic treatment to this decor, while assuring privacy and energy efficiency.

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Attic Ridge Ventilation Saves Money, Conserves Energy

Combat the negative effects of heat and moisture in your attic. Install a ridge ventilation system.

Ridge ventilation offers a first line of defense against heat and moisture that build up in improperly vented attics. Proper ventilation saves thousands of dollars by avoiding early replacement of shingles, the roof deck and trusses.

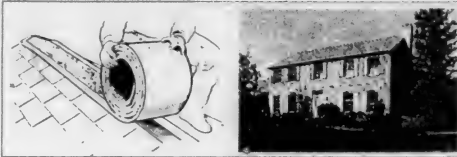
Add this to your spring home improvement list. According to ventilation experts, a ridge ventilation system fully vents an attic, prolonging the life of a roof. The average ridge vent costs as low as \$250 installed for an average-size roof measuring 40 feet by 20 feet.

Ridge ventilation is preventive maintenance that pays for itself almost immediately. It's maintenance-free, works continuously without electricity, and helps reduce cooling and heating costs.

If not properly vented, heat builds up under the roof deck and causes shingles to become brittle, curl up and blow off the roof. It also radiates down into the living space, driving up air-conditioning costs.

Structural components, such as trusses and rafters, can begin to warp and rot because of heat buildup in an attic. Similar damage is possible from moisture that gathers from damp weather and everyday activities like cooking, washing clothes and bathing. Without proper ventilation, moisture condenses on structural members, compounding the damage already caused by trapped heat.

Attic insulation is another victim of moisture. When it condenses on insulation, moisture can reduce R-values by one-third, allowing cooling and heating losses that increase



AN ATTIC VENTILATION SYSTEM rolls out across a venting slot. The ridge cap shingles are nailed over it. This keeps the home's roof line attractive, unlike roof pots and turbines. More importantly, a home's roof and shingles are protected against damaging heat and moisture. Utility bills are reduced.

energy costs.

A ridge ventilation system works by the natural air flow entering through vented soffits in the eaves of the roof, continuously exhausting heat and moisture out through a slot cut in the ridge. A ridge vent system is installed over the slot and under the ridge cap shingles to prevent infiltration of rain, snow and insects.

A major aesthetic advantage of an under-the-shingle ridge vent system: no unsightly hardware, like attic fans, turbines or roof pots, cluttering up the roof. And a ridge vent system can be installed with many types of roofing shingle materials. Proper ridge ventilation validates most shingle manufacturers' warranties.

Tool Rules to Keep in Mind for Spring Fix-up Jobs

Before the first robin returns, homeowners are thinking about the jobs that await them after a hard winter. Before starting your spring fix-up projects, take time to make sure your tools are in top working order and are right for the job.

Metal-to-metal contact under pressure, combined with a striking or twisting motion, can result in broken metal fragments that can cause injury. In the interest of do-it-yourself safety follow these general safety rules before you start your spring projects:

- * Follow the manufacturers' instructions on the package.
- * Wear safety goggles when using hand tools.

- * Keep all tools clean, dry and in working order.
- * Use the tool only for the job it was meant to do.

- * Buy several versions or sizes of the same tool to ensure the right tool for the job.
- * Throw away damaged or abused tools promptly.

- * Be sure tools and work are compatible.

- * Be sure handles are fixed firmly into a tool's working end.

- * Confine impact forces to striking and struck tools.

- * Shut off current before using a tool near electricity.

- * Hold work in a clamp or vise, not in your hand.

- * Never use a vise or clamp for lifting, pulling or transporting.

- * Pull instead of push a wrench handle for safer leverage.

- * Keep jaw teeth, cutter and blades sharp for better results.

- * Use steady pressure on jaws and cutters; don't rock the tool. Keep a tool's moving parts properly cleaned and tightened.



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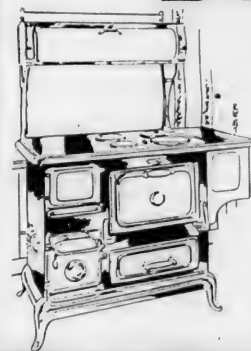
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Decorative Mouldings Transform Room From Simple to Elegant

Ornamental mouldings and medallions are traditional elements of upscale interior decorating.

Once they were reserved only for the finest homes. Today, however, fashion-conscious homeowners can enjoy the elegance of these decorative touches in virtually any room of their house.



DECORATIVE MOULDINGS and medallions can add a touch of elegance to any room. This ceiling treatment was created using cove moulding, frame moulding and floral rosettes.

regardless of the home's age, architecture or ambience.

A line includes an assortment of crown, ceiling and wall, and chair rail mouldings, as well as an array of decorative corners and insets, rosettes and ceiling medallions.

All are crafted from high-density polyurethane, a durable, easy-to-cut material that is indistinguishable from plaster or wood after installation, and will not shrink, split, crack or warp.

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Today, however, homeowners can easily restore concrete or deteriorating concrete to its original beauty and usefulness at a fraction of the cost of replacing it.

The new option is the result of a recently introduced concrete restoration system that uses modern, polymer-based technology to produce a repaired area that is actually stronger and more durable

than the original concrete

The first step in the process is accomplished by using concrete fix, a polymer-based material designed to repair large cracks, broken edges and deeply pitted areas.

Next, concrete resurfacer, another polymer-based material, is spread over deteriorating areas where hairline cracks or shallow pitting, spalling or crumbling have left the concrete unsightly and vulnerable to further decay.

Finally, concrete stain is applied in one of ten colors to match existing concrete or to provide a decorative accent. The stain's polymer technology

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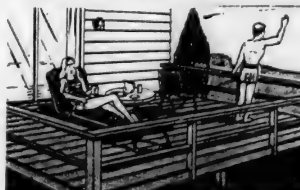
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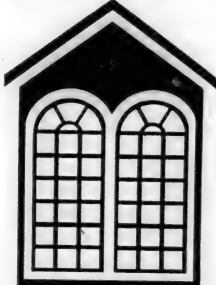
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Goldfish are fun, goldfish are beautiful and, in fact, a study conducted by the University of Pennsylvania in 1980, concluded that watching ornamental fish in home aquariums was a definite benefit in relieving stress.

So, if you have some extra space and would like something your whole family could enjoy, consider an aquarium with ornamental goldfish.

To go about starting a goldfish aquarium, you will first want to locate a good dealer. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a reference; otherwise the phone book lists most tropical fish retailers.

Tropical fish are warm-blooded and require a heated aquarium. Goldfish do fine in an aquarium with a water temperature around 65 degrees F.

When visiting a tropical fish store, get an idea of different sizes of aquariums and the type of equipment you will need. A goldfish aquarium should be covered with a reflector using fluorescent lights, which do not throw off a significant amount of heat.

In terms of a stand for your aquarium, your dealer will have a selection, but you should also consider building one to match the decor of your room. This is relatively simple, but be sure it's very sturdy since the weight of the aquarium and water is quite heavy.

A good idea is to build an open stand out of 2x4s and then cover the front with decorative paneling to match your room decor and leave the back open so that the wiring and tubing from your aquarium's pump and filter can be stored out of sight.

In addition to the reflector, you will also need a good filter since goldfish are rather



GOLDFISH AQUARIUMS are easy to set up, require minimal maintenance and provide a rewarding hobby for the entire family.

messy. Your dealer can help with a selection.

Even though you don't need a heater, it's a good idea to use a thermometer to make sure the water temperature does not rise beyond 80 degrees F.

A recent development in thermometer technology is the liquid crystal digital thermometer, which affixes to the outside of the aquarium, yet measures most accurately the water temperature.

If you are going to keep a lot of fish, you will also want a separate air pump in addition to the filter to add more oxygen to the water.

Decorating your goldfish aquarium can be great fun. There are multi-colored gravels, highly decorative backgrounds, hundreds of ornaments as well as plastic plants so real in reproduction it's almost impossible to distinguish them from live plants.

Most good retailers will have a complete assortment, and your selection should be based on the size of your aquarium and the amount of money you decide to spend.

Once you have set up your aquarium, you should add a chlorine neutralizer to the water and initially add only a few fish. These few fish will help develop the proper biological conditions necessary to maintain a fully stocked aquarium. After three or four weeks, assuming everything is functioning properly, you can then go ahead and add the rest of the fish.

Aquarium maintenance is much simpler than people think. Every two weeks, a partial water change (not greater than 20 percent), by siphoning the water from the

bottom of the aquarium, is all that's required.

A device called the Hydro-Clean allows efficient siphoning by separating the debris from the gravel and removing it with the water from the aquarium. On a monthly basis, your filter will require minimal maintenance. That's all there is.

Following this simple routine, your goldfish will live a long and prosperous life. In fact, one of the biggest problems people have is spending too much time maintaining their aquarium. On a daily basis, goldfish should be fed a small quantity of flake food or pellet.

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Since it was introduced about 30 years ago, vinyl siding has steadily grown in popularity. Now, it is the most popular material used for re-siding existing homes. The reasons vinyl siding has become so popular are well-known.

Vinyl siding never needs painting and requires little maintenance, is highly durable, and costs significantly less than wood siding. With a wide variety of styles, accessories, and colors - even colors that reproduce the look of stained wood - there is a vinyl siding product available for any application.

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"Water is a well-known vehicle for transmitting diseases. Minor ailments, such as eye and ear infections, rashes and skin lesions, can be transmitted by pool water that has not been properly chlorinated.

There are four key components of proper pool water care: primary sanitizer, water balance, shock treatment and algicide. A maintenance routine that prevents problems, such as algae and bacteria build-up or water discoloration, is the easiest way to enjoy a clean and healthy pool during the swim season.

Although all of these components are important for a

clean, clear and healthy pool, an extra weekly boost of chlorine added to the pool, called shock treating, is an essential part of any preventive pool care regimen. It is also a sure way to eliminate bacteria, algae and other common contaminants - such as suntan oil, perspiration, dirt and grass - that can enter the pool and cause further pool water and health problems.

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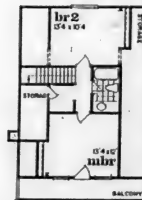
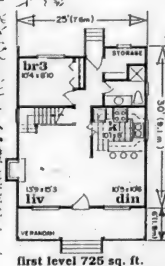


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Trout fishing season opens April 30th

Ardent anglers are getting anxious and the Campbellford OPP detachment has already had a number of inquiries about times and locations related to season openings.

A spokesperson points out that April 30th is opening day for trout fishing and the pickerel opening is set for May 14th.

The OPP also reminds that fishing is not allowed in the fast water of the Trent system until May 21st. This includes the area at Hastings and the area from the bridge at Healey Falls to the Crowe Bay area. That area is a fish sanctuary.

If you want any detailed expert information call the Ministry of Natural Resources' office.

During the period of April 1st to 11th, the Campbellford detachment responded to 75 calls. There were five alarm calls, five break-and-enter complaints, three domestic situations, three liquor charges laid, three mischief complaints (two involving vandalism), six theft reports and one stolen vehicle. Three persons were charged with impaired driving.

There were numerous accidents.

On April 3, Sharan Faragher of Marmora suffered minor injuries and the 1986 Mercury Lynx she was driving was damaged extensively in an accident on Highway 30, north of the 10th Seymour. The car hit some slush and veered off the road into the ditch, rolling

over and ending on its wheels.

There were no injuries and damages were moderate when June Peterson of Belmont Township went off the road on the same date in her 1985 Chevy Camaro as she was driving southbound on South Bay Road, north of County Road 44. Similarly, Robert Savage skidded into a ditch on a Seymour Township side road when the brakes locked on his 1994 Chevy pickup. There were no injuries and damage was moderate.

Also on April 3rd, a minor accident took place on County Road 8, just south of Campbellford. Kristi Reid was backing out of a private lane in a 1986 Ford pickup and failed to see a northbound vehicle coming towards her. William Chapman, driving a 1990 Chev, struck the right rear of the Reid car. Damage was light to both vehicles. There were no injuries but charges were laid.

Charges were also laid as a result of an April 4th accident on the Bradley Bay Road in Seymour Township. David Graham, operating a 1988 GMC delivery truck, collided with a 1990 AMC driven by Chi Jen Hsiung of Scarborough. The damage was light and there were no injuries reported.

A minor accident took place at the Hoards Station sales barn when Kenneth Jack Reddomb of Brighton backed his 1984 GMC truck from a parked position and into the side

of a 1988 Ford pickup, operated by Ernest Grills of Stirling. Damage was light.

On April 6th, Brian Beaudoin of Seymour Township was involved in an accident on the 12th Concession of Asphodel Township. His Ford pickup hit some slush, pulled off the road and rolled over. Damage was extensive but there were no injuries.

Similarly, Audrey Carl of Belmont Township, driving a 1985 Ford pickup, rolled the car after hitting a patch of slush on County Road 46, north of the junction with County Road 44. The vehicle was damaged badly but there were no injuries.

Police reported that a dog triggered an April 7th accident on Highway 30, just below Meyersburg. Donald Collins of Kingston applied the brakes of his 1981 Ford LTD when the dog ran across the road. He skidded off the snow-covered road into a ditch but there were no injuries and damage to the car was light.

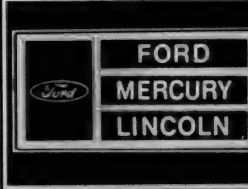


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Letter to the Editor

Reader disappointed to see Percy development throttled

It is disappointing to read in the press the past several months of the throttling of needed development in Percy Township.

I'm referring to, first, the demise of the planned modern grocery/hardware facility in Warkworth, secondly, the unreasonable denial of a building permit yet again to property fronting on the 6th Line Road, just off the Godolphin, and, last, the recent ganging up on the proposed 20-lot Stevenson Lake sub-division.

A spacious grocery store with ample parking is much needed in the Warkworth area. Weekly, thousands of dollars are spent elsewhere than in Percy because of a lack of adequate facilities. For whatever the real reason for the collapse of the project, certainly the early going was bogged down by local and provincial government red tape. Had Percy council bent over backwards to promote the project, the boost in the local economy which it seeks would have been partly met.

As for the reference to the old 6th Line Road, there are 10 lots fronting on the south side and which are part of RD 14 which flanks the Godolphin Road and extends westward almost one kilometre. Owners of the 10 lots have applied over the years for a building permit and have been refused in every case.

The last time, a few months ago, the owner of the nearest lot to Godolphin, a stone's throw from that road, was denied a permit, the probable reason being that the lot didn't front on a road maintained by the township. That's true. However, the road is maintained by the township to provide access to two farm homes and follows the road allowance which extends just over County Road 25. In fact, this same road allowance is the sole access to two fairly new homes several hundred yards west of 25; the same situation as in RD 14. What gives?

I don't need a sharp pencil to figure out that the tax revenue from homes built on the 10 lots in question, as well as the money spent locally to build them, not to mention the dollars to be injected into the local economy over the years for food, etc., far outweighs the measly amount of money needed to maintain the road in a passable condition.

As for the Stevenson Lake project, the case against it was so weak as to be pitiful. Contrary to news reports, it seems provincial government ministries had no objections to the project.

That there are supposedly 500 building lots available in Percy shouldn't have had any bearing on the matter. Yet Percy council saw fit to quash it, despite the economics which would accrue to the township. It is just what the

township needs.

This 42-acre pristine lake in its idyllic setting, isolated and known only to a few people, should be opened up to development so it can be enjoyed by many. It should be added that the lake would be kept in its natural state and the marsh areas preserved in the interests of conservation.

Reflecting on the above, it should be apparent to those who govern us that Percy has changed in the past 25 years from an agriculture-based economy of hundreds of small farms to one in which the main "industry" is catering to the needs of hundreds of retirees, drawn to the area by its sheer beauty and historic charm and young parents because they know it's a great place to raise kids. There are now only a dozen or so full-time farm operations. It's not an industrial area. It's a scenic area, as beautiful as Muskoka, and the township should exploit that fact to the fullest.

J. V. Cookson,
Warkworth, Ont.

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Kay Smith,
Campbellford, Ont.

OBITUARY

Ethel Lavina Craig

Ethel Lavina Craig (nee Ringham) of Norwood died Mar. 18 at Pleasant Meadow Manor Nursing Home in Norwood at the age of 82 after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Craig was born and educated in Vancouver and married the late Benjamin Craig on Nov. 5, 1941. Prior to moving to Norwood, she and her husband lived in Malton and Mississauga.

Mrs. Craig retired 17 years ago from the CNR where she was a secretary. Before moving to Pleasant Meadow Manor she had lived on Victoria Street in Norwood.

Mrs. Craig is survived by her children Phoebe Jones, Meryl Martin, Edward and Bob Craig and Joyce Hawkins.

She is also survived by her sister Meryl Andrews and brother Fred Ringham.

Mrs. Craig is also survived by 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Mar. 20 at the Norwood District Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Roger Millar officiating. Her grandchildren acted as pallbearers. Interment was at Pine Grove Cemetery with a family service for mom and dad.

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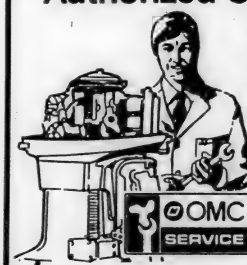
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

2 h.p.
Suzuki \$525.⁰⁰
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\$32,000. for two. Call 613-475-2587.
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INSULATED Truck camper, \$450. body
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buy: truck racks for 1983 Chev half ton.
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Cut, Split & Delivered
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\$500. plus GST
ALSO: Wood Chips available.
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REBUILT Player pianos - 1 apartment
size (walnut), 1 upright (oak), 1 rebuilt
square grand (rosewood), plus good
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Hammond organs, Yamaha & Roland
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awards, Jenkins Musical Instruments,
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Convenience, Gas Bar, Gift Shop
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SPRING TUNE-UP
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\$39.99 \$59.99 \$85.99
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MARMORA - 1/2 house for rent with
laundry room, 2 bedrooms. Available
May 1. Phone 613-472-0092. (16-9-1)

MADOC - Up to 2000 square feet of
commercial space in the Village of
Madoc. May be subdivided to suit ten-
ant. 613-332-1167. (16-9-2)

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WANTED - Highest cash prices paid for
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spectors. Call Problem Solving at 705-
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building site among large pines and
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Lake access. \$15,900. owner financ-
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EIGHT Week old fox-terrier. Black and
tan. \$50. Call 705-696-2409. Call af-
ter five. (16-6-1)

YARD SALES

GARAGE Sale - Sat. April 23, 8-4 p.m.
Blinds, curtain rods, pictures, dog cage,
golf clubs, miscellaneous. 195 Front St.
N., Campbellford. (16-7-1)

GARAGE Sale - 190 St. Lawrence Street
East, Madoc. April 29th & 30th. Washer
& dryer. Phone 613-473-4636. (16-7-1)

HILLCREST Pk's first year sale, Sat.
April 30 at Hillcrest Public School,
Campbellford from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00
p.m. (Rain date Saturday, May 14.)
Refreshments for sale. Contact per-
son: Margaret Ann Rowan, Res. 705-
653-3228. Work 705-653-2232. (16-7-2)

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HASTINGS - Upper apartment, fridge &
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rent required. references. 705-696-
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HASTINGS - 2 Bay unheated garage.
Available immediately. Call 705-696-
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STIRLING Office space, good location,
across from post office. Start that new
business today! Apply at S&J Home-
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395-5455. (14-9-1tn)

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in Hastings. effective immediately, at
180 Bridge Street. Contact Lockhart
Insurance. 705-696-3356. (14-9-1tn)

MILLBRIDGE - House, 3 bedrooms.
Available May 1st. First & last required
Phone after 6 p.m., 613-473-03070
(15-9-3)

CAMPBELLFORD - Two 2 bedroom apart-
ments for rent, 1 suitable for seniors.
\$508. per month + utilities. Security
building. Call 705-653-0072. (15-9-3)

1 BEDROOM Furnished, winterized cot-
tage, available May 1. \$600. per month
+ heat. References required. Call Mon-
- Fri. between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 613-
395-1905 or after 6 p.m., 613-395-
3655. (15-9-3)

HAVERLOCK - Bachelor apt., first and
last month's rent required. 705-778-
2768, 705-696-2670. (16-9-1)

NORWOOD - Kitchen, dining room, liv-
ing room, porch on main floor, 3 bed-
rooms & bath upstairs. No pets, 1st &
last required. \$600./month plus util-
ities. 705-639-5531. (16-9-1)

MADOC - 2 bedroom apartment, cen-
tral location, close to shopping and
schools. \$550. per month includes
utilities. First & last, references. Avail-
able June 1st. Phone 613-473-2585.
(16-9-1)

MADOC - Large 2 bedroom apartment,
central location, close to shopping and
schools. First & last, references. \$600.
per month includes utilities. Available
June 1st. Phone 613-473-2585. (16-9-1)

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EARN UP TO \$346./week to assemble
Christmas and holiday decorations year
round, at home. Work available across
Canada. For more info., send a self
addressed stamped envelope to: Magic
Christmas, 2212 Gladwin Cr., Unit D-2,
Ext. 652, Ottawa, Ontario K1B 5N1
(14-1-3)

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PLANT SUPERINTENDENT,
ELECTRICAL SUPERVISOR
IKO Industries has started an
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coloured roofing granules at
Madoc, Ontario, and are inviting
applications for the following
positions:

1) Plant Superintendent. Duties
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multi-shift operation that will
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colouring of aggregate.

2) Electrical Supervisor. Duties
will include set up and
supervision of preventative
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experience with an in-depth
exposure to electronic automation
equipment. P.L.C. experience a
must.

Excellent opportunities for
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Madoc, Ont.
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Attention: Maintenance Supervisor
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NEED Morning babysitter in my home
for two small children. 705-639-1024
after 1 p.m. (16-1-1)

PART Time bar steward for relief work,
mostly on weekends. Send or deliver
applications to the Bar Chairman, Royal
Canadian Legion Branch 278, Box 670,
Stirling, Ontario K0K 3E0. (16-1-1)

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LICENSED Carpenter will do odd jobs
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facets. Call Mon, thru Fri. 613-398-
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gles, siding, etc. Experienced, reason-
able rates. Phone 613-473-2639, Jim
McKenzie. (14-1-4tn)

YOUNG Man with truck, too proud to be
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We offer:
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letter please contact Sharon at 705-
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home or mine. Out of town parties done
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COMING EVENTS

MONSTER SPORTS CARD & COLLECTABLES SHOW
Peterborough
Kinsmen Centre
Sun., Apr. 24 - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Admission \$2.00
OVER 100
Dealers Tables
PROCEEDS TO PARKINSON RESEARCH

WILL BERT & Elsie Whitton wish to invite
family, friends & neighbours to drop by
the Carwell Nursing Home on Sunday,
April 24, 1994 from 24 to celebrate their
60th Wedding Anniversary. Best
Wishes only. (15-20-2)

MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO
New Format - Cheaper Cards
6-8; 9-9; 12-12; 18-18.
\$40. Regular Games
Opens 6 p.m. - Lightings 7 p.m.
NEW Smoke Eater - Additional Parking
beside Curling Club - Wheelchair Access

FISHING DERBY
April 30th & May 1st
Children's Fishing Derby in
George Ryken's stocked pond
300 Rainbow Trout plus last year's survivors!
3 km North of Castleton just off Jacob Rd.
\$2.00 entrance fee for everybody!
Boy Scout refreshments & worms
Sponsored by the Walkworth
Community Service Club
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. 705-924-2662

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COMING EVENTS

MARMORA Lion Club Dabber Bingo Mon-
day nights. Early bird starts 7.30 p.m.,
18 regular games at \$20 each. 6
specials, plus Bonanza and \$1,000
jackpot in 55 minutes. (14-20-1tn)

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Learn - Improve
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10 a.m. - dusk
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game structure! Starts 7.10 p.m.
5 warm-up games at \$30 per
game, regular games \$40 & \$50.
Specials \$100. Legion Special \$150.
Jackpot \$1,000. remains at 55 min-
utes, \$100 added each week until
won. Outside Square \$50. Consola-
tion Prize \$250. Bonanza, 50/50 plus
exchange. 25 cents. (14-20-1tn)

BINGO
Havelock Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Legion
8 Ottawa St. W. Thursdays 7:30 p.m.
Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8:00 p.m.

NORWOOD Lions Club Dabber Bingo &
Bonanza! Game every Tuesday night at
Norwood Town Hall 21 a.m. 18 regular
games, 7:30 p.m.; Regular games start at 7:45
p.m. 2 Share the Wealth, \$1,000. Jack-
pot stays at 55 minutes, increases
\$50 each week until won. (14-20-1tn)

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Pancakes & Soups & Brunch
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Sun., Apr. 24, 1994

HAVERLOCK Lions Club, West & Fri.
Havelock Community Centre 8 Fri.
Bingo Games, 7:00 p.m.: 15 Regular
Games, 7:30 p.m.: 5 Special games.
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BINGO
Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eldorado
Every Thursday Evening
Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
JACKPOT MUST GO OVER NIGH!
110 players or less \$500.00
Over 111 players \$1,000.00
OVER 160 PLAYERS \$1,500.00

HAM Supper - St. Andrew's United
Church Hall, Queensboro, Wednesday,
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KINSMEN BINGO
Thurs. night, 7:10 p.m.
Legion Hall, Campbellford
\$1,200. Jackpot
in 51 numbers or less
\$1,700. Mini-Jackpot
in 55 numbers or less
\$250. Est.
Looney Jackpot
COME OUT AND PLAY!

WAYNE Pearson and Gail Hogle invite you to join them at their Wedding Dance on April 30, 1994 at 8 p.m. Percy Township Arena & Community Centre, Watworth. Best wishes only. (16-25-21)

BINGO

STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
Every Monday Night, 7:00 p.m.
At Stirling Recreation Centre
PAY OUT GUARANTEED \$3.30
Jackpot this week \$1,300
in 53 numbers or less

SENIORS Card party, Thursday, April 28th, 7:30 p.m. Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora. Lunch, prizes. No ad. mission charge. Sponsored by the C.W.T. (16-20-1)

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BIRTHS

HEUER, Debora and Kevin happy to announce the birth of Kelsey Debora, 7 lb. 10 oz. April 11th at 12:26 p.m. Proud brother and sister. Adam and Megan. (16-25-1)

CARD OF THANKS

LOWE. Thank you to the good people of Springbrook who called the ambulance and took care of me in my emergency. Thank you to all who visited me and sent cards while I was in the hospital. A special thank you to Mickey and Mariya Maloney for their help. Ruth Lowe. (16-26-1)

MARETT. We would like to thank all the kind neighbours, downtown in Marmora for looking out for us and reporting during our three robberies. A special thanks to Bruce & Pat Cook for all their help & moral support, and Gayle & John Treneer, Dwayne Welsh, El Kilian and Rob Sommerville for helping clean up Sunday morning. Having caring, concerned neighbours is what Marmora is all about. Pat & Bill Marett. (16-26-1)

RUTHERFORD. A very special thank you to all who attended my Birthday Celebration. Your greetings of best wishes, cards and gifts were overwhelming. A very special appreciation to my family, the Board of Managers of St. Andrew's Church, and to all who worked so hard to make this such a pleasant day for me. Alec Rutherford. (16-26-1)

AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, APRIL 23 AT 10:00 A.M.

Appliances, modern furniture, antiques, Royal Doulton figurines, gas, wood & pellet stoves, accessories at

PETERBORO AUCTION CENTER, Hwy. 7, 2 miles East of Peterborough.

Selling property of FRANK HALL (Estate, Campbellford), ETHEL CLARKE (Estate), & ADDIE HEARNS (Estate, Peterborough). Featuring 11 new or floor model airtight woodstoves, gas & propane fireplaces, pellet stoves, pellet Bar-b-que, enamel airbricks, gas pedestal stoves, fireplace tools, insulated chimney, SS liners, black pipe, caps, cleaners, accs., walnut side by side wardrobe/chest, walnut semi 4 poster bed, vanities, chests, 2 waterfalls, 3 pc. bedroom suites, 2 modern bedroom suites, Colonial chestierfield & chair, coffee, end tables, grandmother clock, cedar chest, parlor tables, silver & chest, old tables, pressback chairs, floor lamps, barge, old pictures, Inglis refrigerator (like new), Moffat range, auto dryer, single door fridge, chest freezer, microwave, household items, glass, china, 8 Royal Doulton figurines, collectables.

Partial list. To consign estates, house or apartments or to book your sale on site, call

PETERBORO AUCTION CENTER: 705-745-5007

ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS, PETERBOROUGH

AUCTIONS

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Rawdon Township Reeve seeks provincial PC nomination

A knowledge of the overall riding of Hastings-Peterborough and sharing the same common interests of the people, has prompted Harry Danford of Springbrook to seek the nomination of Progressive Conservative candidate for the area.

"The combination of business and municipal experience, achieved by applying sound, commonsense principles, will allow me to provide responsible accountable representation for this riding," stated Danford.

Harry was born, raised and presently resides on the family farm near Springbrook. Educated in area schools, employed at Bush Funeral Home, Belleville and a member of Belleville Fire Department, from 1958-1964 before purchasing the family farm. He has been supportive of agriculture, he served on Hastings County Committees, including Holstein, Milk, Fair Board, Harold Cheese Co., etc. Harry has also been active in all sports as a coach, manager and player for many years. He was a Charter member of Rawdon Fire Department, since 1964. His start in Municipal politics began in 1980 when he was elected as a Councillor. He has

been Reeve since 1985. Past Warden of Hastings County (1989), Director of Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) representing Upper Section since 1990. He is currently the Chairman of the Lower Trent Conservation Authority, and actively involved in provincial Progressive Conservative Association since 1980.

* He is supported by his wife Lola, and two children Barry and Mary and family.

Commenting on some of the issues and priorities that must be addressed he said, "job creation, which will only be available through support of small business growth."

"Waste management policies at present are wastefully expensive and offer no solution or progress," he said. "Programs and services that are truly needed by public have to be maintained. However, duplication of services and fiscal responsibility have to be controlled if we are to return prosperity and stability to our province."

Membership must be obtained prior to April 28 to be eligible for voting status at nomination convention to be held in Madoc on May 28.



Harry Danford

O.P.P. REPORT

During the week of April 8-14, Madoc officers responded to 50 general occurrences and investigated one motor vehicle accident.

Sometime between April 5 and April 12 someone threw a brick through the washroom window and entered the swimhouse on Matthew Street in Marmora. Inside they kicked open a door but nothing was removed. Total damage was \$450.

On April 13 damage was reported to the sign at the Shell Gas Bar on Matthew Street in

Marmora. For the second time in a month numerous holes were punched into the sign.

If anyone has any information on either damage complaint they are encouraged to contact Madoc OPP or Crime Stoppers.

On April 8 a former Madoc and Tweed resident, Darren Paul Kelly plead guilty to 18 counts of fraud totalling \$17,336.46, four counts of false pretences, three counts of failing to appear for fingerprinting or court, one count of mischief and one count of theft. He will be sentenced on April 22.

On April 8, Adam Redcliffe of Madoc plead guilty to a charge of assault with intent to resist arrest and was sentenced to five days in jail, consecutive to time being served, as well as receiving five days in jail concurrent on a charge of fail to attend for fingerprinting. He was also in court on April 7 and received 75 days in jail and a firearm prohibition for five years on a charge of break, enter and theft.

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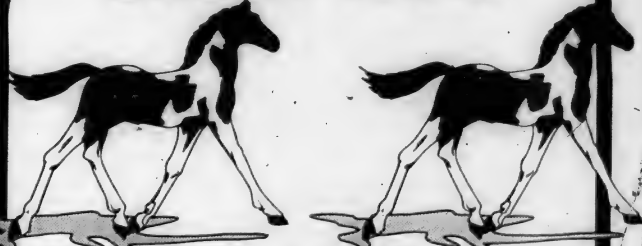
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OBITUARY

Peter Bosley

Peter Frederick Bosley of RR2 Madoc, (Queensborough), passed away suddenly at his home, on April 9, 1994.
Born in Elizaville Township, on July 26, 1913, the son of the late Catherine Conneville and Fermah Bosley.

Beloved husband of Margaret (Corkey) Bosley.
Dear father of Katherine and her husband Ross Blakely of Long Sault.

Always loved by his grandchildren Debbie and her husband Larry Rush of Massena N.Y., Gregory and Lucy Blakely of Cornwall, and great grandchildren Janice and Brandon Rush.

Dear brother of Mrs. Catherine Mahoney of Madoc, Mrs.

Angeline Goulah of Tweed, Mrs. Mary Smart of Belleville and Fermah Bosley of Scarborough.

Fred was predeceased by his infant daughter Mary, three sisters Julia, Goulah, Addie O'Connor and Agnes Kehoe, and one brother Moses Bosley.

Mr. Bosley resided at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed.

Funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, April 12, 1994, at 11:30 a.m., Father R.

Chisholm, Father Peter Murphy and Father Gerald Scanlan, in Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc. Scripture readings were done by Lucy Blakely, Peter Corkey and Debbie Rush. Marion Mahoney did the prayers of the Faithful. Larry Rush and Hazel Empey placed the Pall on the casket.

Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Queensboro.
Pallbearers were Ross Blakely,


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HFA host waste management alternatives presentation

by Jeff Wilson

OFA Vice-President Bill Weaver was a guest speaker at the Hastings Federation of Agriculture's presentation on waste management alternatives presentation held at the Huntingdon Township hall, in Ivanhoe, last Wednesday.

In an interview before the meeting, Weaver said the OFA policy on waste management includes pushing the 4 R's. The 4 R's include reducing, reusing, recycling and recovering which involves creating energy from waste.

In the area of landfill sites, the OFA feel landfill sites should be the "absolute last choice", Weaver said. The OFA feel that landfill sites seem to always usurp good agriculture land to dig a whole on and fill it with garbage.

Though engineered landfill sites are reported to be very safe, Weaver said the public should ask a farmer who lives near the engineered landfill site in Halton. Weaver said the farmer reports when turns on his taps something resembling chocolate milk comes

out. Weaver added that though engineered sites are safer, leachate within the site is eventually going to move somewhere.

In a Brief created by OFA with recommendations to the Ontario provincial cabinet, in the area of municipal solid waste, the OFA recommends the Ontario government repeal the Waste Management Act (Bill 143) and establish a Waste Management Commission, with adequate representation from the agricultural community, to study all possible solutions to Ontario's continuing municipal solid waste management problem.

Local President Larry Huffman said he sees the local role as helping people that come to them for help, find the right people to talk to about any problem they are encountering.


The OFA is very active on the provincial level, Weaver said. The OFA is planning to meet with Liberal and Conservative environment critics to get them to nail down their waste management policy before the next provincial election next year.

The current government's

policy is against energy from waste and incineration which "treats our waste like garbage instead of waste".

Also part of the waste alternatives presentation were displays on the Quinte Sanitation site, as well as displays by the Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board, and a model of an incineration plant.

Earlier in the day, Weaver visited the Tuftsville landfill candidate site located in Rawdon Township.





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Madoc Atom "B"'s close out season

The Madoc Atom "B"'s had a busy wrap-up to their season on Tuesday, March 8 hosting Campbellford. One minute into the first period, Campbellford scored to end the first period 1-0. With two minutes left in the second, Campbellford popped in their second goal to end the second 2-0.

Madoc came to life in the third period with Mike McCann opening the scoring for the home team assisted by Adam McDonald and Ryan Baumken tying the game with 1:31 left in the third, assisted by Chad Trotter and Thomas Nickle. The game remained a 2-2 tie.

On Saturday, March 12, Madoc

received the surprise of the season, travelling to Campbellford for what they thought was a 1 p.m. game, but the game had been switched to 12 noon. With only five players and our trusty goalie Justin Courmyea, our boys gave a brilliant first period performance with Ryan Baumken scoring from Chad Trotter. Campbellford scored their second goal of the game as more Madoc players trickled into the arena. The second period the score remained 2-1 Campbellford. With 5.5 seconds left in the third, Thomas Nickle managed to find the net unassisted during a free-for-all in the Campbellford zone. Talk about performance under pressure!

Sunday, March 13 we travelled to Picton to face the Prince Edward County Kings. Three 20 minute periods were too much for the home team after their stupendous performance in Campbellford on Saturday. The Kings creamed Madoc 10-2 with Madoc's two unassisted goals coming from Ryan Baumken and Mike McCann.

Monday, March 14 we hosted Brighton for a 1-1 tie. Justin Courmyea was awesome in net for Madoc. Ryan Baumken scored for Madoc in the second period assisted by Adam McDonald.

Thursday, March 17, the luck of the Irish was not with the Madoc team as we travelled to Brighton. Geoff Moorcroft took the net for this final game of the year. Brighton scored the first to put the only mark on the scoreboard for that period. Early into the second period, Brighton scored their second goal, followed by an unassisted goal by Ryan Baumken. The game progressed, with Brighton building a 9-1 lead. Then with 1:15 left in the third period, Justin Courmyea scored for Madoc assisted by Scott Kinnersley. Brighton followed with just one more to end the game 10-2 for Brighton.

Congratulations Justin for a terrific work in and out of the net. The Atom "B"'s put in terrific effort all year, congratulations to all our players. Thanks to Harold Bailey, Grant Moorcroft and Dave Redcliffe for all their hard work and support throughout the year.

Village to receive donated scoreboard

The village has been offered the donation of a scoreboard by an insurance broker company.

Clerk/Treasurer Doug Parks said he received a phone call from Burr Insurance Brokers Limited and a company they were dealing with they were providing scoreboards to communities at no cost.

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Award Winner

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4-H members face the challenge

"4-H members are our future leaders" announced Canadian 4-H Council Program Judy Gallant, explaining that one of the main purposes of National 4-H Citizenship Seminar, held in the nation's capital, April 8-14 was to "help 4-H members realize that they can play a significant role in determining Canada's future." One of the 53 senior 4-H members from across Canada who gathered in Ottawa to hear this important message and participate in the 23rd annual conference hosted by the Canadian 4-H Council was Robert Cole of Madoc.

The theme of this year's conference "Canada - The Challenge of Change" focused on the importance of individual awareness of the roles, rights and responsibilities of Canadian citizens and how every individual has the power to affect social change even in the face of challenging political times.

Conference participants were given the opportunity to hear

speakers and participate in sessions addressing topics such as "Influencing the Political Process", "How the House Works" and "How Government Works". A highlight of the conference was Keynote Speaker Hugh Winsor, National Political Editor of the Globe and Mail, who discussed the challenges government is facing in trying to regain the trust and respect of the Canadian public and what might be done in the future to make the public feel the government is credible and responsible.

Seminar participants also had the opportunity to experience the political process first hand. After listening to Don Boudria M.P. for Glenagarry-Prescott-Russell, discuss his roles and responsibilities as a member of Federal Parliament, delegates departed for a "day on the hill" where they joined M.P.'s from their home ridings for a Parliamentary Luncheon, toured the Parliament Buildings and viewed a session of Question

Period.

The success of any 4-H event is largely due to the generous financial assistance provided by its sponsors. Numerous companies and organizations support National 4-H Citizenship Seminar in the hopes of collectively helping to develop tomorrow's leaders, thereby ensuring a viable future for the entire country. Canadian 4-H Council sponsors that provided major support for the 1994 seminar included: Department of Canadian Heritage (formerly Secretary of State), Intra-Ambassador Travel, The Masonic Foundation of Ontario, Kellogg Canada, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, Air Canada Inc., CP Rail System, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Petro-Canada. Canadian 4-H Council officials join the delegates in thanking this year's conference sponsors for their valuable support, their commitment to the 4-H movement and Canada's rural youth.

Local hospice content to operate without funding

by Jeff Wilson

The Heart of Hastings Hospice informed Hastings and Prince Edward Counties District Health Council they are not in need of any funding for 1994.

District Health Council member Steve Elson, and Debbie Warne made a presentation about funding available to hospices through the Ministry of Health.

In his presentation during a hospice board meeting last Monday, Elson told the board that under the funding program the Heart of Hastings Hospice would be eligible for \$450 to cover the cost of training volunteers who work with palliative care patients.

Following the presentation, Hospice President Doris Bush told the council members the hospice has a sufficient number of volunteers to service the Madoc, Marmora and Tweed areas, and felt the money could be better used elsewhere. She added that if the area had too many volunteers that their skills would have to go to other centres to help palliative care patients.

During a discussion, hospice board members decided to send a letter to the District Health Council stating that the hospice would not need funding for 1994, but

may pursue it in the future and in other areas. The board also agreed to act as a resource to other hospices that may form in the north or west.

The Ministry of Health has allocated over \$12,000 in grant money for training of volunteers, to be distributed by the Hastings

and Prince Edward Counties District Health Council. The area hospices were asked to submit budgets for funding which need approval by the District Health Council. Only the Regional Hospice of Quinte, in Belleville submitted a budget. After receiving the Quinte Hospice budget for \$10,200, the District Health Council asked that the budget be re-structured to include other area hospices.

If the Heart of Hastings Hospice did want funding for a training session it would have to make the request to the Quinte Hospice, because they submitted the original budget, Elson said. Elson mentioned the funding could be utilized to form a hospice in North Hastings area.

Board member, Rev. George Beals said the Heart of Hastings Hospice would be very willing to assist North Hastings in forming a hospice. He said the Quinte Hospice were generous with their time in providing advice when the

Heart of Hastings Hospice was being formed, and he added the board would be willing to do the same for North Hastings.

Board-member Jim Denison thanked the District Health Council for attending the meeting and including the Heart of Hastings Hospice in funding discussions. He said the local hospice had funded itself since its inception and the board would like to continue this tradition. He also stated the board is concerned with future regulations that would come with accepting provincial funding.

Madoc Garden Club sprouts up

Spring has finally sprung!

A friendly and informal gathering took place Wednesday, April 20 of garden enthusiasts ready to get started with their favorite pastime! The Madoc Garden Club has sprouted from the seeds of gardening lovers wanting to share ideas, problems and experiences with others.

The inaugural meeting decided on casual structure for the new club, with no fees except for the sharing of expenses for the occasional guest speaker or trip.

Ideas for possible activities at future meetings were numerous. One of three was a tour of selected local gardens in July and another was having a Master Gardener come and speak on the subject of a perpetually blooming border.

The Madoc Garden Club will meet on the third Wednesday of each month, usually in the home of one of the members. Watch for posted announcements of locations or phone 473-0611 or 473-4157.

The next meeting will be May 18 at 7:30 p.m.

See you there!

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Editor:

Wearing seat belts will not prevent accidents, but removing unskilled, dangerous and careless drivers from Highway driving will.

This is my view in response to an article by Larry Till from Ontario Ministry of Transport and Communication in the Madoc Review on Jan. 18 under the heading "Make a New Year's resolution and wear your seat belt".

He has related an incident about an accident in which the driver, a fictitious Kaye Brown with 30 years, collision-free experience, was driving from Toronto to the cottage in the month of August. Her car drifted onto the soft shoulder. When she realised what was happening she stepped on the brake, the car veered across the road, did a complete circle and landed on its roof in the ditch next to the oncoming traffic.

Why not the drivers real name? If she did everything reasonably possible to solve the predicament she got herself into, she should be willing to give her name, and the criteria for her driving experience should not be the number of years collision-free, but the number of kilometres collision-free driven. It seems to me she did everything wrong when she found herself drifting onto the soft shoulder. Stepping on the brake and steering hard are two "don'ts" in this situation. The first causes the vehicle to "fishtail", the second causes it to veer across by the driver. I deem her to be very unskilled, dangerous (by excessive speed) and careless (drifting onto the soft shoulder) was not qualified for Highway driving. It was fortunate that the oncoming traffic did not collide with her causing a very serious accident.

She claims wearing her seat belt saved her, but how can she claim to be "safe and snug" with her vehicle upside down in the ditch. What if the car caught fire would the seat belt that supposedly saved her now cause her to be trapped? How was the crushed roof pressing her head down on her neck with her vehicle in that position?

He made no mention if charges were laid against this driver, or if any action was taken by M.T.C. to improve her skills for Highway driving.

He referred to other provinces having better seat belt usage than Ontario, but did not mention Ontario taking steps to increase the use of seat belts by applying the Dement Point System, but two demerit points for not wearing your seat belt seems very little for an offence they claim you are "Taking a chance with your life", and offenders with plenty of money just pay the fine and scoff at the two demerit points. Penalties should reflect the seriousness of the offence and the driver should be subjected to a strict roadtest before allowed back driving, especially if the offence was caused by the drivers driving behaviour.

No safety devices will help to prevent accidents if they are not connected with controlling the speed of the vehicle. Since I don't see this happening, Dept. of Transport and M.T.C. should step in and not allow some of the ridiculous advertising by the Auto industry's sales outlets; for example such sales pitches as 0 to 60 in five seconds, has no practical value in everyday city and highway driving and should only apply to professional drivers testing racing cars.

Another pitch I've heard "They liked their new car because it got them to the cottage quicker than last weekend." May be the fictitious Kaye Brown was one of those.

I would like to thank Larry Till for his article because it gave me the opportunity to point out the need to prevent accidents rather than emphasizing the use of safety devices.

T. Walsh
RR1 Eldorado

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This photo was taken in approximately 1932, it is of a class at S.S. No. 4, Madoc, also known as the Cedar School. The members of the class were: front row (l-r) Madeline Palmer, Jean Love, Jean McKinnon, Marion Burnside, Don McKinnon, Tom Burnside, Bob Kincaid, Doris Palmer, Doris Broad. Back row (l-r) George Love, Raymond Diprose, Hubert Harris, Mabel McCaw, Mary Palmer, Teacher Audrey Eichen, Florence McCaw, Winona Palmer, Dorothea Harris.

Queensborough W.I. learn about Power of Attorney, Wills

Living and dying responsibly was the theme of the April 13 meeting of the Queensborough Women's Institute.

Roll call at "Pay Your Fee and Join Again" was answered by 14 members. Three guests were also present.

As it was the annual meeting, officers and committee conveners were installed.

Tony Braden became President, Bernice Clarke, 2nd Vice-President, Dorothy Lees, District Director and Judith Best will continue her excellent work as Secretary/Treasurer.

A short business meeting followed in which reports were given and minutes read.

The meeting was then turned over to Anne Philpot the guest speaker. Her topics of discussion

were "Power of Attorney", "Living Will" and "Wills".

In granting someone Power of Attorney you give that person authority to sign for you in all your affairs. It's like giving that person a blank cheque, so you must be sure of their character. Giving someone Power of Attorney is useful in case you should ever become unable to manage your own affairs.

The Living Will is a request that you be allowed to die in peace when there is no reasonable expectation of recovery from a physical or mental disability.

It is not to be confused with euthanasia, but is a request not to be kept alive by artificial means.

The making of a will was the final topic of discussion. It may seem simple, but many problems

are caused by improper wording of wills. It is best to seek the advice of a lawyer.

Mrs. Philpot was thanked and presented with a gift.

An informative evening was concluded with refreshments. Thanks go to the hostess Bernice Cassidy, Erna Gammage for the sandwiches and Elaine Gordon for the delicious cake.

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"A Place To Belong"

Approximately 300 competitors gathered at Centre Hastings School in Madoc for the 1st Madoc Invitational Martial Arts Tournament. Hosting the event was CHSS Madoc Martial Arts Club, a popular area club that has been in existence since 1973.

Competitors came from all of Hastings, Lennox and Addington, Frontenac and Northumberland Counties. They ranged in age from 4 to 60. Competition was divided into Karate and Jiu Jitsu Kata (pre-arranged routines) and Sparring.

The tournament also featured Kata to music, Team Kata and Chinese Tai Chi open hand and weapons routines. Thanks are due to the parents and members of the Club who worked tirelessly in areas of score keeping, registration, the canteen, baked goods, floor set up. In particular Glenn Friend who made an outstanding contribution to organising such a large event. Sensei Terry Fleming for organising and running the

competition and Doug Thorne of the CHSS custodial staff who worked from 8 a.m. into the late afternoon with enthusiasm and friendliness. Thanks to tournament sponsors: Tweed Valu-Mart (for stepping in at the 11th hour) Drain Poultry Farm, Tweed Convenience, Maple Dale Cheese, CJO FM Radio Belleville, and the Two Loons Restaurant.

Local results: 1st place Black Belt Sparring Terry Fleming; 1st place Brown Belt Sparring Orlando Tabarez; 3rd place 8-9 year-old Blue Belt Sparring Jenna Duguid; 3rd place 8-9 yr.-old Green Belt Sparring Michelle Robinson; 2nd place 8-9 yr.-old Sparring Orange Belt Fabian Cooney; Terry Langevin 3rd Place Black Belt Sparring; Mike Stein 3rd Place 8-9 yr.-old Orange Belt Sparring; Dave Rivers 1st Place Blue Belt Kata and Sparring.

Watch for the amazing demonstration night at the Trenton Holiday Inn on May 7. A number of Marmora martial artists will put on displays.

CHSS Centurion News

By: Sara Shaw
Amy Patterson

The past week was busy at CHSS in Sports, the following schedule of activities took place. Tuesday, April 19 Badminton singles in Belleville, Wednesday, April 20, Badminton Jr. at ENSS and Senior Badminton at Centennial S.S. Thursday, Jr. Rugby and Girls Soccer. Friday, April 22 COSSA gymnastics at Moira. Good luck to all competitors.

Mid-term reports were distributed to students Tuesday, April 19 and Wednesday, April 20.

It's big, it's huge, it's the formal dance April 30. Doors open 8 p.m. any further information see Mrs. Cooke.

Hear the beautiful music! Jazz band and concert band both received gold standard medals at the Centennial Rotary Festival.

There is a financial aid OSAP information session being held Wednesday, April 27, 7 p.m. at

Loyalist College. It is necessary to call Loyalist for pre-registration.

April 26 and 27, Sandford Casselman, Wayne Davenport and Kathleen Sharkey will be leaving for Camp Enterprise with Mrs. Ostman and Mr. Pesowsky.

From Mr. Piton, there will be a production of 12 Angry Men in June at the Young People's theatre in Toronto. It will be an evening production. If you are interested see Mr. Piton.

Also Miss O'Riordan will be taking interested students to the Young People's Theatre, Toronto to see MacBeth on April 28. If you are interested see her at the

seefool

As we all know education week is quickly approaching and here is the exciting schedule.

May 3 there will be a minute "class" giving students a taste of the German language. On May 4 prepare for a big day starting with the staff, friends art display and then we will have a Career Day. At 7:30 p.m. that same day there is a CHSS/Madoc Agricultural Society fashion show.

Mr. Donato is putting out an OFSSAA booklet for senior Boys "AA" volleyball. If you are interested in advertising in this booklet, contact Carmen Donato at 473-4251.



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Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Council Minutes

The regular meeting of Council was held on April 4 at the Municipal buildings. Actinolite with all members present. Road Superintendent M. Duquette and Clerk-Treasurer J. Sopha. Reeve Robinson called the meeting to order at 7 p.m.

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NOTICE

To all interested in setting up a new **MADOC TOWNSHIP RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION.**

If you feel your property taxes are unfair, phone in your concerns and register as a member.

Together, in mass, we can force the Township to renew the Assessment Values, which are outdated and unfair.

(Many are NOT paying their fair share.)

Together, we can urge the County to restructure unfair Geographic Assessments.

(Many people in southern Townships with all the services pay less tax than new homeowners in Madoc Township.)

The Township and County are GUILTY of killing economic growth in the Township with high property taxes (HIGHEST IN AREA!)

We NEED a ceiling on Residential Taxes to create more housing starts, which will increase our Tax Base.

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Gold Medalist

Carlea Meraw of the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club won a gold medal at the Shamrock Skate in Ennisville on March 12, in the Lepréchaun Ladies category. Carlea is five-years-old and is coached by Nancy Cunneenworth.

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Fire Department Yard Sale

The Madoc Village Volunteer Fire Department held its annual Yard Sale at the fire hall last Saturday. Pictured above: Fire Chief Roger Snider shows off these three beauties which were just a few of the many bargains available. The snow machines were donated by Newt Kincaid.

Quinte Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for assistance from the public in solving a break, enter and theft to a residence on North Hastings Street, Madoc.

The Madoc detachment of the OPP report that on Dec. 9, 1993, while a neighbor was checking on the house for the vacationing owners, it was noticed that the rear door had been forced open. At this point nothing appeared to be disturbed in the home.

When the owners returned it

was learned that thieves had stolen several hundred dollars worth of jewellery including watches, earrings, chains and rings, all of which can be identified.

If you have any information regarding this break and enter call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. You will not be required to reveal your identity nor testify in court.



The Corporation of the Townships of Elzevir & Grimsthorpe SECTION 34 - PLANNING ACT

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Elzevir & Grimsthorpe will hold a public meeting on Monday June 6th, 1994, at 6:45 p.m. at the Elzevir & Grimsthorpe Township Hall, Actinolite, Ontario, to consider a proposed Amendment By-Law under Section 34 of the Planning Act, as amended.

The proposed By-law would amend By-law 81-7, Comprehensive Zoning By-Law, Plate "D", Provisions for Non-Residential Uses, Section 9.1(g), Garages or Other Accessory Buildings or Structures as follows:

That Section (iv) Relation to Street provides that any accessory building or structure may be closer than the setback requirements of the main building provided that the Interior Side Yard, Rear Yard, and Rear Yard with Land Access requirements are met in Section 9.1(g) (i, ii & iii) of By-law 81-7.

Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed Zoning Amendment By-law.

Additional information relating to the proposed Zoning Amendment By-law is available for inspection between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday at my office in the Elzevir Township Hall, Actinolite, Ontario.

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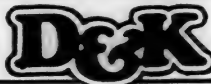
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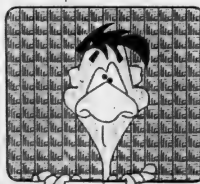
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Municipal enumeration slated for April 25th

The 1994 municipal enumeration begins April 25th. Carried out every three years, in the same year as the municipal and school board elections are held, the information collected is used to prepare up-to-date voters' lists.

The elections will be held this year on Nov. 4th.

The enumeration is being conducted by the Property Assessment Division of the Ontario Ministry of Finance. The Ministry will mail a municipal enumeration form to each household in the

province, along with a brochure which describes the municipal enumeration, and reveals what the information will be used for as well showing how to complete the form.

The municipal enumeration form contains the most up-to-date information the Ministry has about the people who live at the residence. This information was obtained in the previous enumeration in 1991, or during the normal process of updating assessment records.

The instructions in the enumeration brochure ask that an adult representing each household check the information, correct it and complete the form, if necessary; then sign the form, and return it by May 10th in the pre-paid envelope. The form should be returned even if all the information is correct.

In addition to voters' lists, the information collected will be used to direct school taxes; to identify English-language and French-language school electors; to prepare lists of potential jurors; to assist municipalities and school boards with their planning; to prepare the Ontario population reports and to update assessment records.

The municipal enumeration process will be supported by a province-wide advertising campaign, which also begins April 25th. This campaign includes radio and print advertisements, and encourages people to complete and return their form by May 10th.



Centre Hastings Secondary School Grade 9 student Leanna Kahler (middle) has won her way to compete in the provincial level of the Royal Canadian Legion public speaking contest on May 7, Collingwood. Kahler recently won the area competition held in Bobcaygeon. She won at the district level in a competition held in Ajax the week before. At the local level she was unopposed and was presented first prize by Youth and Education Chair Jean Aylesworth (left) and Treasurer Fran London (right).

REMINDER

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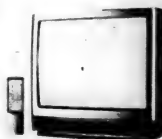
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CONTRACT 15-94: Supply of Equipment Tires and Tubes

CONTRACT 19-94: Roadway Pulverizing

CONTRACT 20-94: Supply 16mm dia. Crushed Gravel

CONTRACT 21-94: Supply of Wood Sign Posts

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the County Engineer. Any inquiries concerning the tender should also be directed to the County Engineer's Office.

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County Engineer
Tel. No. (613) 966-6718
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COUNTY OF HASTINGS CONTRACT 04-94 ROAD RECONSTRUCTION

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QUOTATION

Quotations will be received by the Manager of Purchasing, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario. K8N 1N9 up to 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, 1994 May 10 for Repair of Fire Damage at Quinte Secondary School, 45 College Street, Belleville, Ontario. Site Inspection will be held on 1994 May 02 at 4:00 p.m. Contractors wishing to bid, must attend Site Inspection. A 10% Bid Bond or Certified Cheque only, must accompany Quotation Submission.

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Mr. Buchanan has visited the Buck farm "as a friend" to talk about the issue.

"It was much more relaxed" than the closed door session, Mr. Stanley said.

On incineration, Mr. Bucks says "they could see nothing that would change their minds."

"All they see is a big hole in the ground to put garbage," Mr. Stanley told council.

Strict highway enforcement pays off: police

"Encouraging" drop in accidents between Peterborough and Norwood

Peterborough - The Peterborough O.P.P.'s first quarterly traffic report shows a significant drop in accidents along highway seven between Peterborough and Norwood.

And police say the results - a 16 per cent drop in accidents during the first three months of 1994 - are "encouraging."

Senior OPP Constable Bob

They should have more imagination than that in 1994, Mr. Buck added.

Mr. Stanley stressed that The Final Four are in agreement on delaying on-site testing despite what other groups have said.

They told council fundraising efforts so far have gone surprisingly well garnering \$4,175 during a quick canvass of "primary and secondary impact" residents. The sale of green ribbons has already raised \$600.

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LaFreniere says the detachment's first quarter traffic plan placed an emphasis on reducing collisions on highway seven between the city and Norwood with "pro-active patrols and strict enforcement."

Police laid 197 traffic charges during the first three months of 1994 and watched accident num-

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Automation makes home care system more effective

An automated system is helping Case Managers in the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge (HKPR) Home Care Program better serve their clients.

Developed by Toronto-based Flynn McNeil Raheb and Associates, the Client and Services Information System or CASIS handles all the information a Case Manager needs, from a client's medical history and assessment of requirements, to the ordering of services and billing.

"Our primary role in home care is to assess and determine eligibility for people who are ill and can be prevented from going into an institution," says Marlene Edwards, director of HKPR District Health Unit Home Care Program. "We look after them at home by arranging and paying for services they would otherwise be getting in an institution. Now we can do this through CASIS rather than through mounds of paper."

The HKPR Home Care Program serves anywhere from 3,000 to 4,000 clients through five offices located in Haliburton Village, Lindsay, Port Hope, Brighton and Campbellford. With CASIS, the offices are networked to a centralized database running on a Vax computer at the Lindsay office. Case Managers and their secretaries each have access to a computer terminal, and terminals are also set up in two of the six

hospitals in the three county area. Since each Case Manager handles more than 100 clients, CASIS has made the biggest impact as an organizational tool. "Trying to keep things organized when you're constantly getting demands via the telephone is tough," says Anne Tidy, a Home Care Case Manager at the Port Hope office. "CASIS is a definite improvement. It has allowed me to do much better case management."

For example, CASIS provides each Case Manager with two printouts on a weekly basis. One is an up-to-date list of all clients on all programs and the other is a weekly planner that lays out responsibilities needing attention.

"Previously you would have to go through all of your paper files and handwrite such a list," says Tidy. "Let's face it, Case Managers don't have the time to do that. She added that the visual presentation of CASIS, both on-screen, and on the printouts, is very effective.

For development purposes, CASIS was divided into two parts: CASIS 1 and CASIS 2. CASIS 1 was installed at HKPR in May, 1992, and involves the primary programs, acute, chronic and the school health support, and Integrated Home Maker programs. Two other Home Care Program

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Buchanan jousts with Fawcett on ag. budget

Toronto - Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan, the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, took on neighbouring MPP Joan Fawcett at Queen's Park after the Northumberland representative attacked cuts to the ministry's budget.

"She overlooked important facts," Mr. Buchanan said Thursday.

"All ministries took part in the Expenditure Reduction Plan as part of deficit strategy," he explained. "Major savings have been made by reorganising my ministry and making the operations more efficient."

"She used the size of the ministry's budget as her yardstick for measuring support for agriculture. They look at that and then the next day they want the deficit looked at and then the next day they want to spend more money," he said.

Mr. Buchanan says "it's to our credit that while the money has been reduced under the deficit

reduction program, the essential programs have continued.

"We have found that most farmers are not asking for more money for more plans," he said. "They want some fine tuning of existing programs as well as long term solutions."

"While some programs have ended, we've instituted new ones," he said pointing to the "lending programs which are using existing money and, in some cases, the rural farm pool, FarmPLUS."

Mr. Buchanan says farmers "now have more access to different kinds of credit arrangements than they have before."

"As I told the house, in the five years of the Liberal administration there were 390 farm bankruptcies. In the last three years, we've had 58 bankruptcies of farm operations in the province."

"So clearly, even though we've had less money, we've been able to assist more farmers to stay in business," he said.

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More Able Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce Pealow



Ottawa Restores Home Rehabilitation Program

The announcement that Ottawa has earmarked \$100 million over the next two years for the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP) comes as good news to disabled persons.

The program, dating back to the mid 1970s provided loans and grants of up to \$10,000 for low income and disabled people to make renovations to their homes.

As much as \$5,000 of the loans were forgivable and the amount that was forgiven depended on the income of the applicant. Fund-

ing was provided through Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the federal government's housing agency.

The reinstatement of the RRAP for the disabled will provide assistance to improve the accessibility of accommodations for persons with disabilities. Under the program, loans are available to households occupied by a person with disabilities, regardless of income to enable repairs, improvements or modifications to be undertaken. The forgivable amount is based on household income. Landlords can also take advantage of the program to improve the accessibility of units occupied by tenants with disabilities. The program, which was to be terminated at the end of 1993, has helped thousands of Canadians modify their homes to improve the accessibility of these dwellings for persons with disabilities.

Details of the new program are still being worked out. Provinces and territories have been invited to cost-share to provide a richer program.

While RRAP for Disabled Persons is designed mainly for major modifications such as the installation of a ramp, another program provides assistance for minor changes to home occupied primarily by people 65 years and older. In co-operation with the provinces, Home Adaptations for Seniors' Independence offers grants of \$2,500 to help encourage independent living through changes such as lowering light switches to make them more accessible to wheelchair users, installing easier-to-use lever door handles, and

providing hazard warning lights.

More tips on aches and pains:
Most of us have our own ways of dealing with our disabilities. Aches and pains attack so many spots that no set of rules fit everybody but it is good for us to share our helpful techniques.

* A short rest and a change of duties when working relieves aches and pains.

* If you play golf, the putter becomes a sturdy cane for walking down hill or even to use indoors.

* A low stool is handy for tying shoes, and slippers make shoe tying unnecessary.

* Should you lose a contact lens: take off your shoes, turn out all the lights except for one bright lamp. Put said bright lamp on the floor and remove the shade. Look around for a little glittering reflection. If you're extraordinary, you might find the lens.

* If you put some sand in your car ashtrays you will not be faced with the unpleasantness of driving while choking to death. Also get a big bag of sand and keep it in the trunk of your car; handy when you need it when it's icy.

* If you have a cat and have to give him medicine, spill it on his fur and he will be faced with a terrible conflict almost always resolved by licking the stuff off since he is not a total slob.

Reminders: The More Able Than Disabled Club meeting is on May 16th at 1:30 at 112 Front St. N., Sunset Court. Guest speaker is Gene Duplessis from Community Mental Health Centre. He will speak

on Dealing with Stress. Everybody welcome!

Warkworth Home and Sport Show

Don't forget to make arrangements for your seating with the Venture Van for the Warkworth Home and Sport Show, May 6, 7, 8. There'll be fashion shows, special foods, free draws by exhibitors, good deals on bargains and, best of all, an opportunity to get involved and have some fun. Besides that, Mother's Day being Sunday, May 8th, here's your chance to take your best girl out. Give Ed Dunk a call and make your arrangements on the Venture Van.

Note: 50/50 draw tickets now available to aid the Venture Van. The draw takes place Sunday, May 8th at the Warkworth Home and Sport Show. See you there!

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1/2 lb. tender young dandelion greens
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cup of shredded cheese
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1/2 cup wine vinegar
1/2 clove garlic, crushed
3/4 teaspoon tarragon
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1/4 teaspoon salt
Shake well, pour over salad. Can be stored in fridge for several weeks. Makes 1/2 cup.

Chow, see you next week.

"Encouraging"

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bers go down to 43 from 51 over the same period in 1993.

Throughout the detachment's entire jurisdiction there were 236 collisions during this January to March period, which Const. LaFreniere says is an increase of just one over last year.

Personal injury collisions increased by five during the period from 50 to 55 but fatal accidents decreased by four to just one in this three-month period.

Property damage collisions remained constant with 180 reported in the first quarter of both 1993 and 1994, Const. LaFreniere said.

However, Const. LaFreniere says collisions on highways seven, particularly those on the weekend, remain a concern with the Peterborough O.P.P.'s Traffic Management Plan.

During the first three months of 1993, 57 per cent of the total number of collisions on provincial highways within the Peterborough O.P.P.'s jurisdiction occurred on highway seven, he said.

"In 1994, statistics show the proportion of collisions on highway seven increased to 59 per cent in relation to a total number on provincial highways," Const. LaFreniere said.

"Progress is being made to reduce the number of collisions on highway seven but much remains to be done to ensure the highway is a safer route for all motorists within the Peterborough O.P.P.'s jurisdiction."

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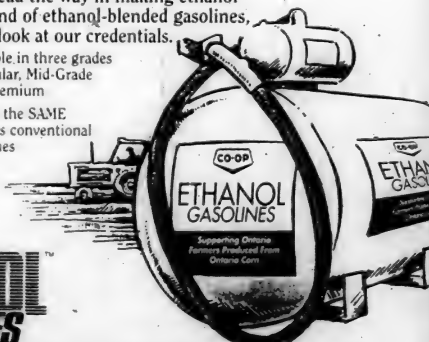
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form better.
- (3): reduce stiffness and mus-
cle aches.
- (4): strengthen muscles, ten-
dons and ligaments that support
the joints.
- (5): increase mental tranqui-
lity.
- (6): enable you to sleep well,
all night.
- (7): help control weight.
- (8): help your body make the
best use of fats and sugars.
- (9): reduce stress.
- (10): make you look fit and
feel great!

Spacetrack 2000, Canada's
Fitweek project for Canadians
over 55, is an ideal opportunity to

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Doing the right thing: Strength training is an invaluable part of any
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by the International Friendship Club**

by Helen Tucker

The International Friendship Club was started in 1987 by a small group of ex-patriots, American and Canadian, who organize the club bylaws, wanted to organize the international community to "provide services, collect and distribute funds in response to the humanitarian and educational needs of the community" and to promote friendship among the international community and the Vallartenses.

They have started to a cleft palate project and one way they have to raise funds is by hosting tours twice a week from November until April.

These tours take you into the homes of the "rich and famous" as well as into typical vacation and year round homes of the "locals". The tour takes you up into Gringo Gulch and the views are breathtaking.

Two members of the club, Celia and Ron Walker found a very high incidence of cleft palate and cleft lip in Vallarta through their volunteer work in the hospital of Puerto Vallarta.

They found there were no provisions for this type of surgery in Vallarta and that families had to take their children to Guadalajara, an expensive trip of time and money which few could afford.

The Walker's asked the International Friendship Club to sponsor program. They were fortunate to find Dr. Ezequiel Fuentes who was interested in starting the program.

Thanks to the complete co-operation of the regional hospital in Vallarta and the members of the IFC, the first operations were scheduled absolutely free of any cost to the patients and this is how the program began in 1987. Dr. Fuentes and his team now come to Vallarta four times a year to program 10 to 12 surgeries each visit.

The IFC make all the necessary arrangements, including publicity and travel. The doctors and

nurses volunteer their time and talents. The hospital donates the operating rooms and patient rooms.

The IFC pays for all other costs and now caterers and restaurants are donating some meals. Also condominiums donate overnight accommodations and plane tickets from airlines are being donated for some of the trips from Guadalajara.

Most of the patients are children, but Dr. Fuentes turns on one away.

The story they love to tell is about a 52-year-old senora who came to them with a severe cleft palate and lip. She said she had known of the operations for some time but her husband would not let her have the operation.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, he died, and the first thing she did after the funeral was go and see the IFC and now she is living a full life with a smile that would light up a room.

So this is how I happen to get this wonderful cookbook they are selling to raise funds for the cleft palate project. Not only is it full of wonderful recipes from all around the world but it contains a lot of folklore and I am enjoying reading it and looking at the artwork that is interspersed among the pages.

If I go back to Mexico, I am sure going to take the home tour and see the inside of the homes of the "rich and famous". I wonder if it will include Liz Taylor's pad?

Why not take a "FitWalk"

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The Village of Marmora requires two
Swim Instructors full-time for two
weeks and part-time for four weeks.
The Village also requires one Swim
Instructor part time for six weeks. The
applicants must hold a Red Cross In-
structor Certificate and prepare and
direct swim lessons in accordance with
the Red Cross Water Safety Program.
Duties will include swim instruction
and lifeguarding. Please forward a de-
tailed resume of qualifications, experi-
ence and references to the undersigned
by 4:30 p.m., Monday, May 2, 1994,
clearly marked "Recreation Director"
or "Swim Instructor". We thank all
respondents for their applications,
however, only those applicants selected
for an interview will be contacted.
Further information may be obtained by
contacting the Marmora Joint Recrea-
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2K0. 613-472-2533. (17-13-1)

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Havelock Rotary Club
Havelock at Havelock Legion
8 Ottawa St. W. Thursday 8:00 p.m.
Early Bird 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8:00 p.m.

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Havelock Community Centre, 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m., 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m., 5 Special games. Jackpots start at \$1,000. stays at 55 numbers, increases \$50 each week until won. (15-20th)

WAYNE Pearson and Gail Hogle invite you to join them at their Wedding Dance on April 30, 1994 at 9 p.m. Parkway Township Arena & Community Centre, Warkworth. Best wishes only. (16-20)

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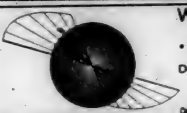


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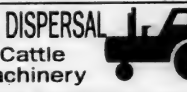
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MOORE. The family of the late Jennie Moore would like to thank their relatives and friends for the support, expressions of sympathy and donations to St. Andrew's United Church Queensboro during their recent loss. Thank you also to Queensboro W.I. for the lovely refreshments served after the funeral. (17-26-1)

LYTLE. "30 Valued Years". Thanks to our children, grandchildren, family & friends. Your love & support for thirty years in both good & trying times is greatly appreciated. Thanks to all for helping & attending a great party. Special thanks to Jackie & Mike Comtois for their special dinner. Jim & Dorothy Lytle. (17-26-1)

RAMSAY. We would like to thank Linda Powell, Ruth Wendling, Bernice Jones, Parkhurst Transit and all our friends and relatives who helped make Sunday, April 17th a special day for Peter. Peter & Mary Ramsay. (17-26-1)

ROSS. A thank you to my family, friends & neighbours who attended my Birthday celebration. Your best wishes, cards and gifts were overwhelming. A special thank you to St. Andrew's Ladies Aid and to all who worked so hard to make this such a pleasant day for me. Keith Ross. (17-26-1)

THE CLASSIFIEDS

Automation makes home care system more effective

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sites—Oxford County and Hamilton—were also involved as pilots at this stage. CASIS 2 handles the ordering of equipment, supplies and billing for services, and is currently being phased in at HKPR.

Both Tidy and Edwards expect the second phase of CASIS to help the Home Care Program manage its \$16 million in government funding much more effectively.

Hastings Counties Health Services leading Super adults at Loc the last three. These have and helpful to improve their is essential to ment and to es dation for life.

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Health Unit providing nutrition education program

and Prince Edward Health Unit has been offering Market Tours for people in Belleville for years. The tours are very popular with people wanting to learn more about diet. Good nutrition is essential for normal development and establishing the foundation for good health in young

children. Furthermore, we know that young children cannot instinctively choose a well balanced diet but must be guided in their food selection by their caregivers. The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit has therefore adapted the Supermarket Tours to enable child care providers to receive up to date information about food labels and nutri-

tion issues important to meet the nutritional needs of children under five years of age.

All child care givers are invited to join this education program "Supermarket Safari Junior" in a local supermarket throughout the month of May.

The program will be held on May 3 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.; May 4 from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m.; May 10 from 7 - 9 p.m., at Loeb's Supermarket, Belleville, North Front Street.

This Supermarket Safari Junior is conducted by a registered dietitian and it is free but you must register by calling Nutrition Promotion 966-5500 ext. 280.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

I'm frustrated over local racists

g this letter because enough!

ed in the Marmora last three years. I left out of the rat race the country where I heard that the people are friendly.

ieve how many big people there are in this town. It's disgusting other day I was at a restaurant and there was conversation going on with this kind of

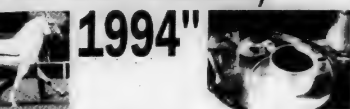
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Sine I have lived here I have unfortunately been subjected to other offensive situations like this. I am not naive -- I know there are a lot of racist people in the city, but I will song one thing: the difference between the people in the city and those in the country is that racist people in the city have enough couth and sophistication (even though they are mindless) not to open their mouths in public.

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Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes July 31, 1994, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Spring 1995 edition of Poetic Voices of America, a hardcover anthology to be published in Feb. 1995. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest. Prize winners will be notified by Sept. 30, 1994.

"Poetry is more popular than ever," says Jerome P. Welch, Publisher. "Our contest offers a public forum for new poets that allows them to share their work. We welcome poetry of all styles and themes. Many of our contest winners are new poets with new ideas."

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Ontario co-ops receive jobsOntario Community Action support

Ontario Minister of Economic Development and Trade Frances Lankin last Monday announced funding of \$295,000 from jobsOntario Community Action to establish a provincial partnership with the Canadian Co-operative Association (Ontario Region). This support will be used to promote growth in the co-op sector and strengthen its involvement in community economic development.

"Co-ops play a key role in Ontario's economic renewal," Lankin said. "This support builds on the strengths of the co-op movement. It focuses the expertise and resources of the co-op sector on achieving the goals of community economic development - keeping resources within a community to create local jobs and to meet local needs."

This provincial partnership will further develop and enhance the role of the co-op sector in Ontario through a number of initiatives:

- increasing consultation, organization support and business services to co-ops.

- improving access to venture capital and other forms of capital for co-operative development.

- boosting co-op involvement in developing initiatives in their communities.

- developing strategic alliances and joint ventures between co-ops and other businesses and organizations.

- increasing education, training and public awareness efforts.

"jobsOntario Community Action is designed to help themselves, a philosophy shared by Ontario's co-operatives," Lankin said.

"By fostering self-reliance and greater co-operation, communities can sustain their own economic growth through new partnerships, local planning and investment in economic activity," she added. "Our partnership with the Canadian Co-operative Association is a logical extension of our ongoing commitment to the co-op sector."

Over two million Ontarians belong to the province's 1,300 non-financial co-operatives as well as almost 530 credit unions and caisses populaires. Democratically operated by their members, co-ops offer a wide range of goods and services, help the local economy and create jobs.

"The Canadian Co-operative Association works to support a united, growing and influential co-op movement in Ontario," Kathy Bardwick, chair of the Regional Council of the CCA said. "Our partnership with the Ontario government will boost our efforts to encourage and enhance community economic development initiatives in the co-op sector."

The Ontario government has helped create more than 2,900 person years of employment to date by committing close to \$66 million in jobsOntario Community Action assistance to over 500 projects throughout the province. These communities are also contributing \$126 million, bringing total investment to about \$192 million.

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Anglican church to hold Quilt and Doll Show

The Baptist Anglican Madoc will host the annual Quilt and Doll

show will be held in the church hall on Friday, Saturday, May 7. The show was a great success and organizers are hoping for a successful event

this year.

Over 50 quilts and 50 dolls, created by local talent, will be featured in the show.

The show will be open from 7-9 p.m. on Friday and open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

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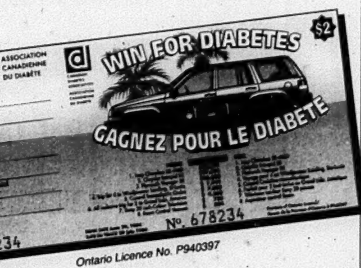
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OBITUARIES

Jennie Moore

Jennie Lois Moore of Fairhaven Home for Seniors, Peterborough, formerly of Quebec, passed away on Monday, March 14, 1994. She was 85.

Mrs. Moore was born in Madoc

Township the daughter of Charles and Florence Thompson.

She was the beloved wife of the late John W. Moore.

Mrs. Moore was the loving mother of Pat and her husband Doug Burnside, Norwood; Carol and her husband John Devitt, Oshawa.

She was predeceased by daughter Jean Wager, Jack and infant son.

She will be fondly remembered by five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mrs. Moore was survived by brother Allan Thompson, Madoc. She was also predeceased by sister and brother the late Hazel and John Thompson.

She was a member of the George St. United Church.

Her funeral service was held on Thursday, March 17, 1994 at 1 p.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, officiated by Rev. Paul Peters Derry. Spring interment at Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro.

Ethel Francis

Ethel May Francis of RR5 Madoc passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, April 9, 1994. She was 68.

Mrs. Francis was born in Madoc Township the daughter of the late Percy and May McCann. She received her education at the Irish Settlement.

She was the beloved wife of Douglas Francis.

Mrs. Francis was the loving mother of Gail Reid, Madoc; and Sharon Francis, Madoc.

She will be fondly remembered by her one grandson Ryan Francis, Madoc.

Mrs. Francis is survived by her brothers Harold McCann, Madoc; John McCann, Madoc.

She was predeceased by her sister Ruby Francis.

Mrs. Francis was a member of the Bethesda United Church, as well as being a member of the Bethesda U.C.W.

Her funeral service was held on Monday, April 11, 1994 at the McConnell Funeral Home Chapel, Madoc at 3 p.m., with Rev. Byron Woolcock. Spring interment at White Lake.

Pallbearers were nephews Wayne Francis, Jack Francis, Ralph McCann, Paul Francis, Laverne McCann, Jamie McCann.

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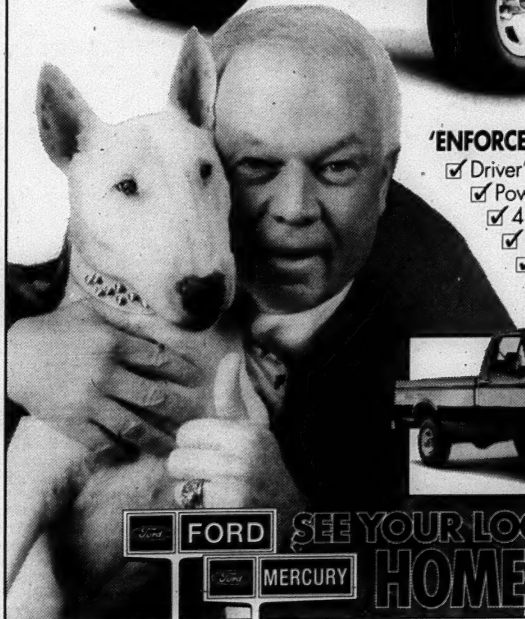
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It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that the minutes of March 21 be approved as circulated.

Deputy-Reeve Don Brough reported on Centre and South Hastings Waste management Board meetings, the recycling budget and a meeting council attended March 28, hosted by Madoc Village, in Madoc Township. The meeting focused on the "User Pay" garbage system. It was requested that each council appoint a councillor to this committee for further review.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Cooper that Council approve the Waste Management representative's report, as orally presented.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that Council

appoint Don Brough to a committee as the Township representative, investigating the "User Pay Garbage System", with Madoc Village, Madoc Township and Huntingdon Township.

Councillor Alphe Godin reported on Recreation and that the Wheels to Meals was a success with 55 people attending.

Councillor Tom Stephens, MRCA representative, reported on the MRCA Open House at Hungerford Township March 31. Jack Robinson attended. Tom handed out applications for the Conservation Recognition Awards Program which is broken down into two special awards; the Conservation Award of Distinction, recognizing a long term outstanding commitment to watershed management and environmental protection or a short term

single event. The Conservation Award of Merit recognizes short term projects or activities made by environmentally concerned citizens or groups. Tom distributed nomination forms to Council and left extras for the clerk's office.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Cooper that Council approve the recreation representative's report and the MRCA rep's report as orally presented.

Council received a letter from Reeve Allan Leal putting the Township on notice of termination of their fire agreement effective June 1, 1994.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Stephens that Council respond to the Village of Tweed's letter regarding termination of Fire Agreement, effective June 1, 1994.

A letter received from Centre Hastings Non-Profit Housing Corporation requesting that applications for low rental housing could be placed in the municipal office.

Reeve Robinson read a letter of congratulations to Clerk Jane Sopha regarding receiving her certificate for the Municipal Finance and Accounting Program, from the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario.

Ministry of Environment and Energy - the 3 R's Regulations with most affecting municipalities with more than 5,000 population.

Centre Hastings Community Corrections - request for funding. Garry Jewell, County Engineer requesting that building permits not be issued during the half road periods.

Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Planning in Action.

North Hastings Community Futures Program, request for funding referred to budget.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that correspondence be received and filed.

Under old business, Greer Gallopy submitted estimates for road upgrading and the municipal parking lot, at no cost. Council asked the Clerk to set up another meeting for further information.

970426 Ontario Ltd. requested Council to decrease the number of feet required to bring the road up to standards for a severance Con. 1 Pt. Lot 4.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Stephens that Council does not approve a decrease in the width of the road access for severance on Con. 1 Pt. Lt 4, due to the Ministry's standards (Access off Black River Road).

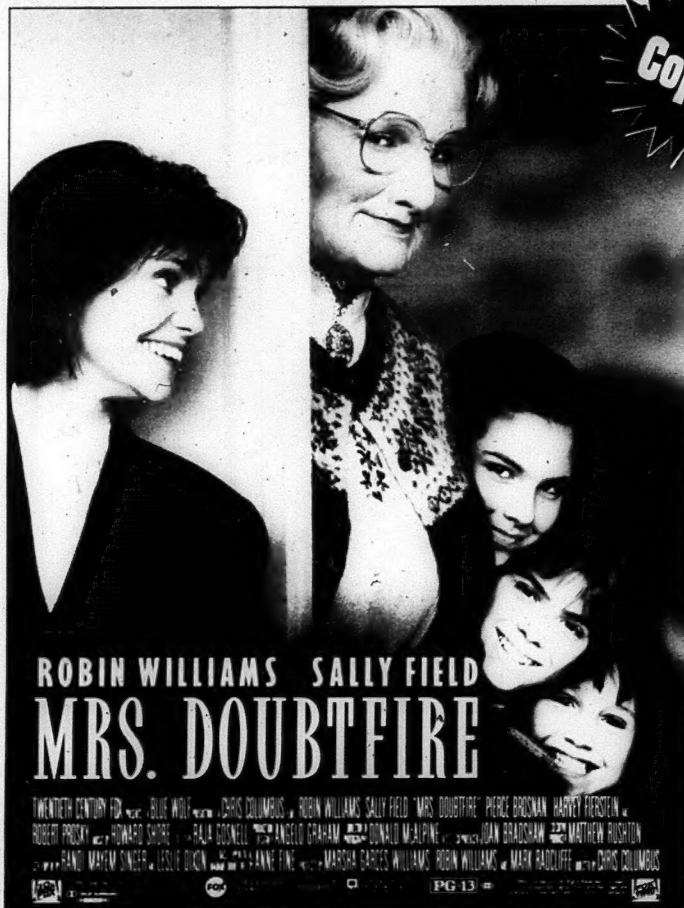
It was moved by Godin and seconded by Brough that the minutes of the Quad Council meeting, March 28 be received and filed.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Godin that the minutes of the Recycling Board Jan. 4 be received and filed.

Under new business, the Village of Madoc Landfill Site Budget was referred to budget.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that the following accounts be approved for payment. General voucher \$102,882.53, Roads voucher \$10,535.26, Recreation Voucher \$279.56.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Cooper that the regular meeting adjourn to meet again April 18 or at the call of the Reeve.



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